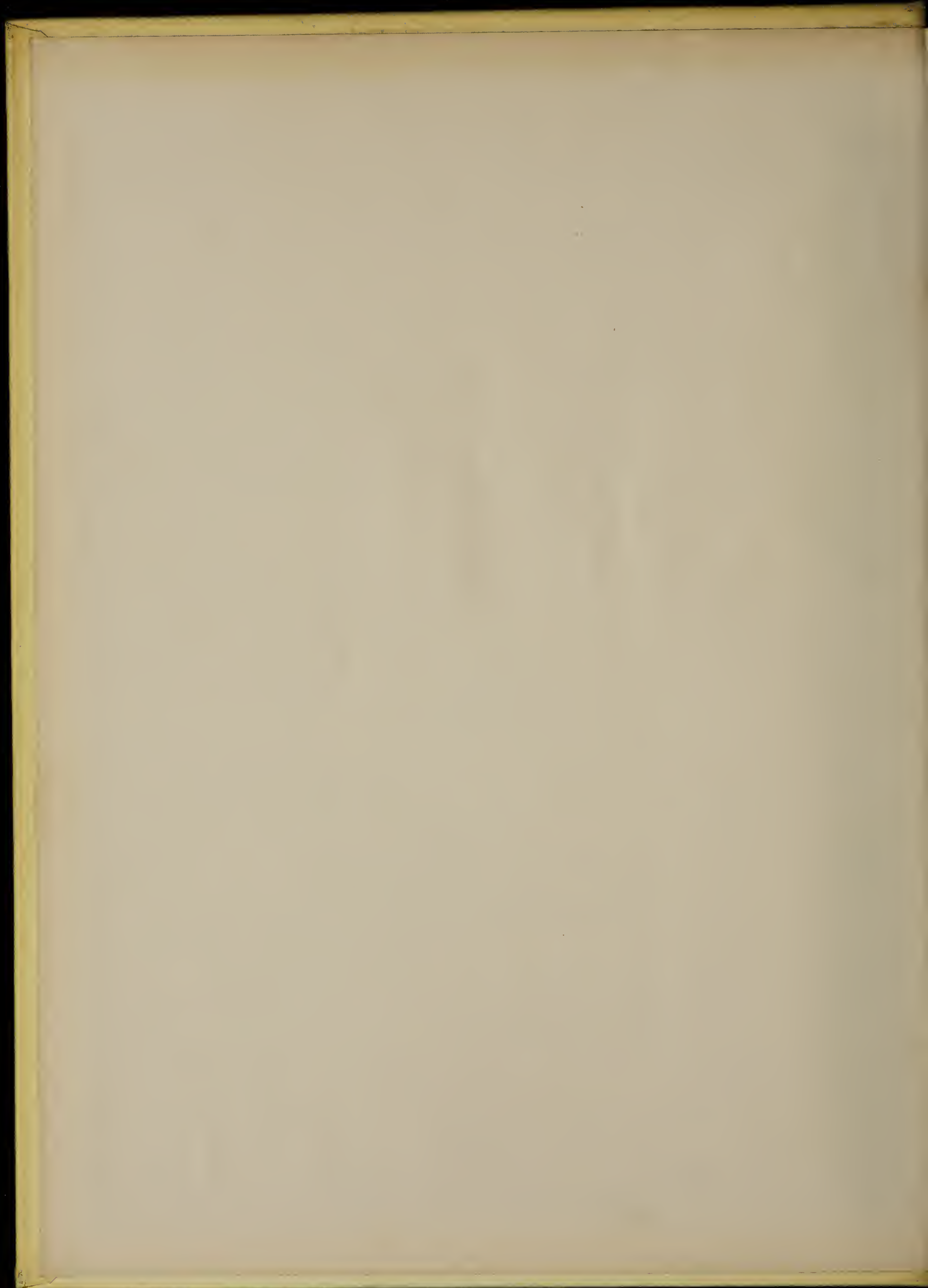


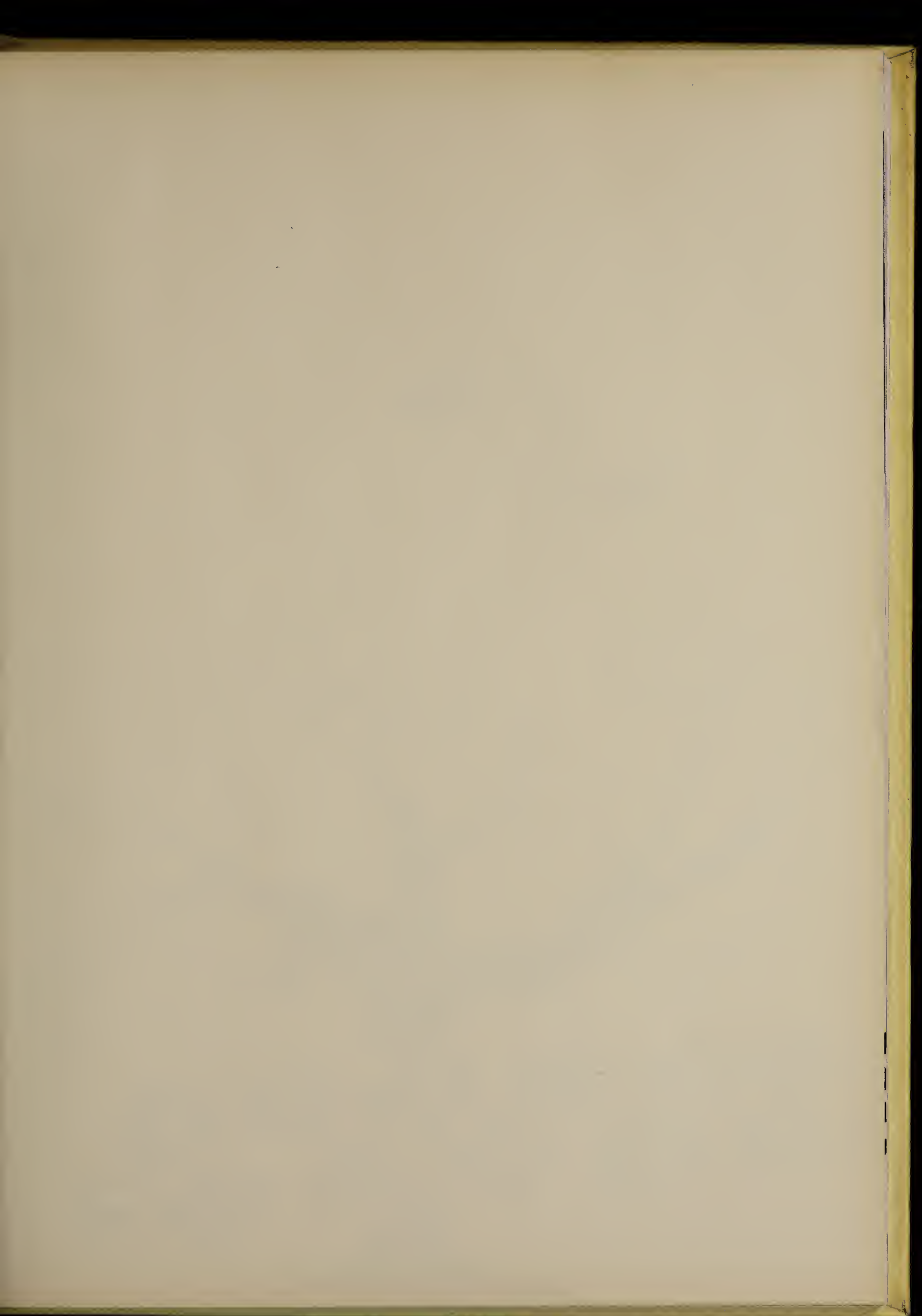


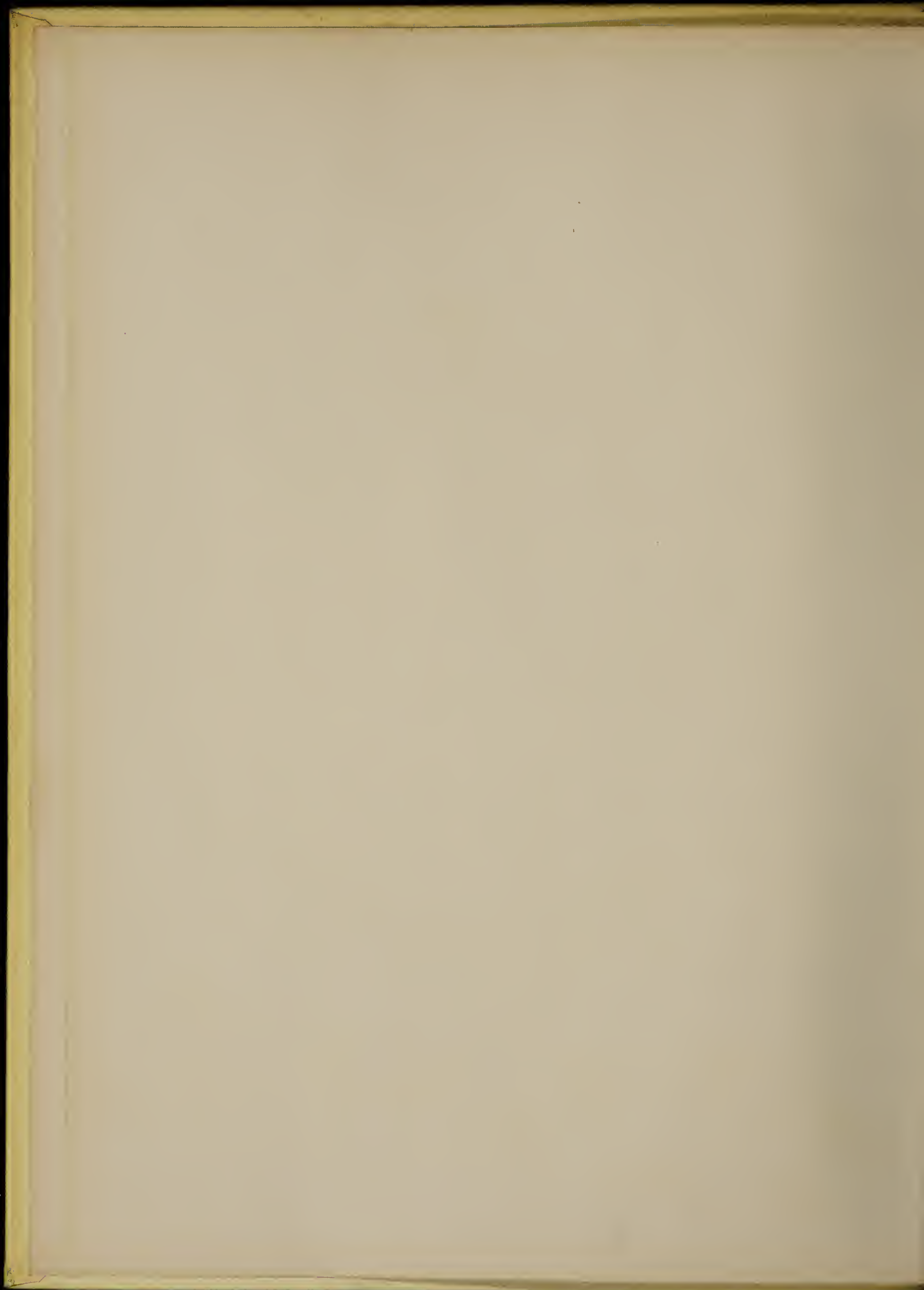
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PHASE

St. Joseph's College

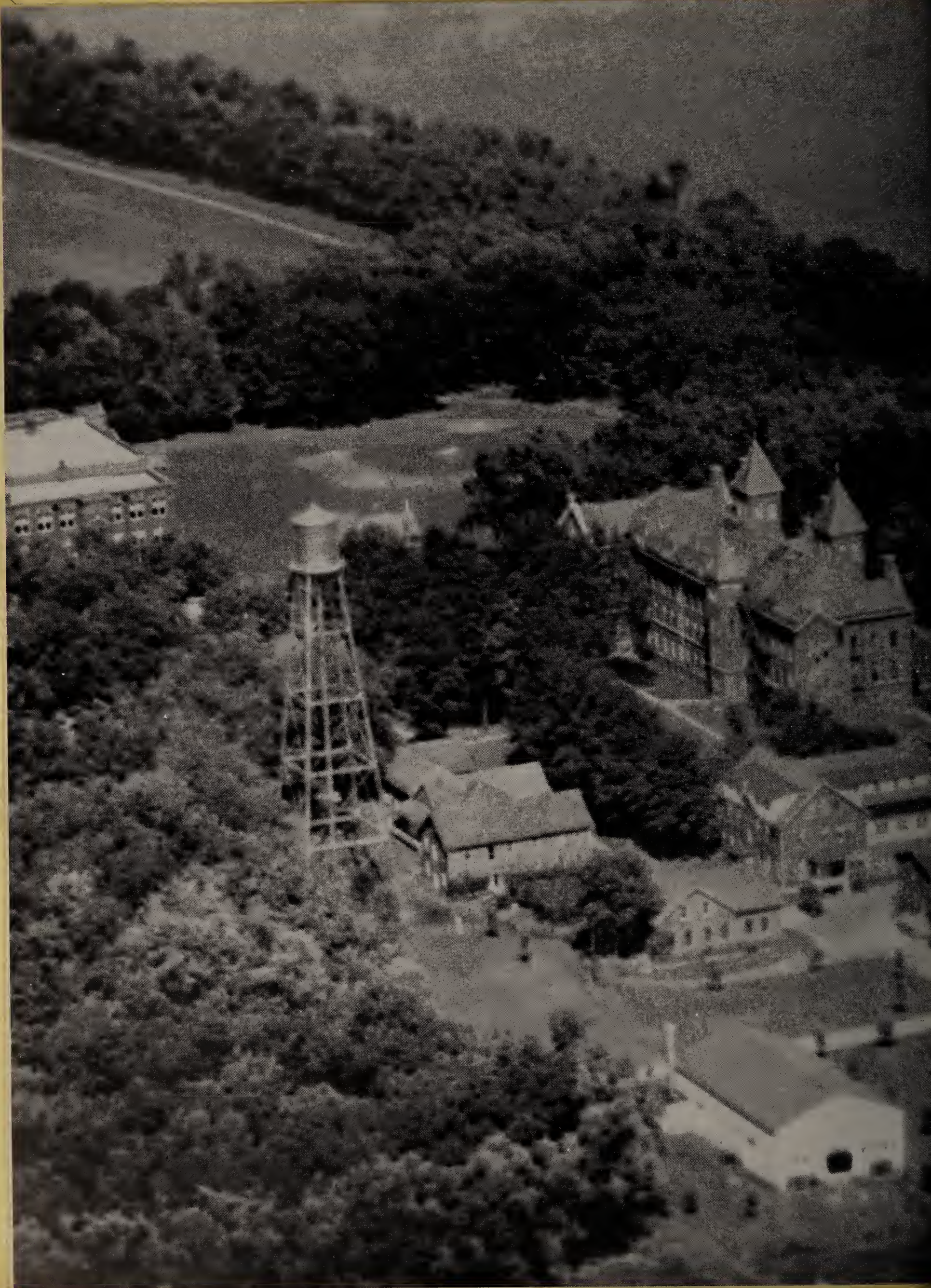






Phase



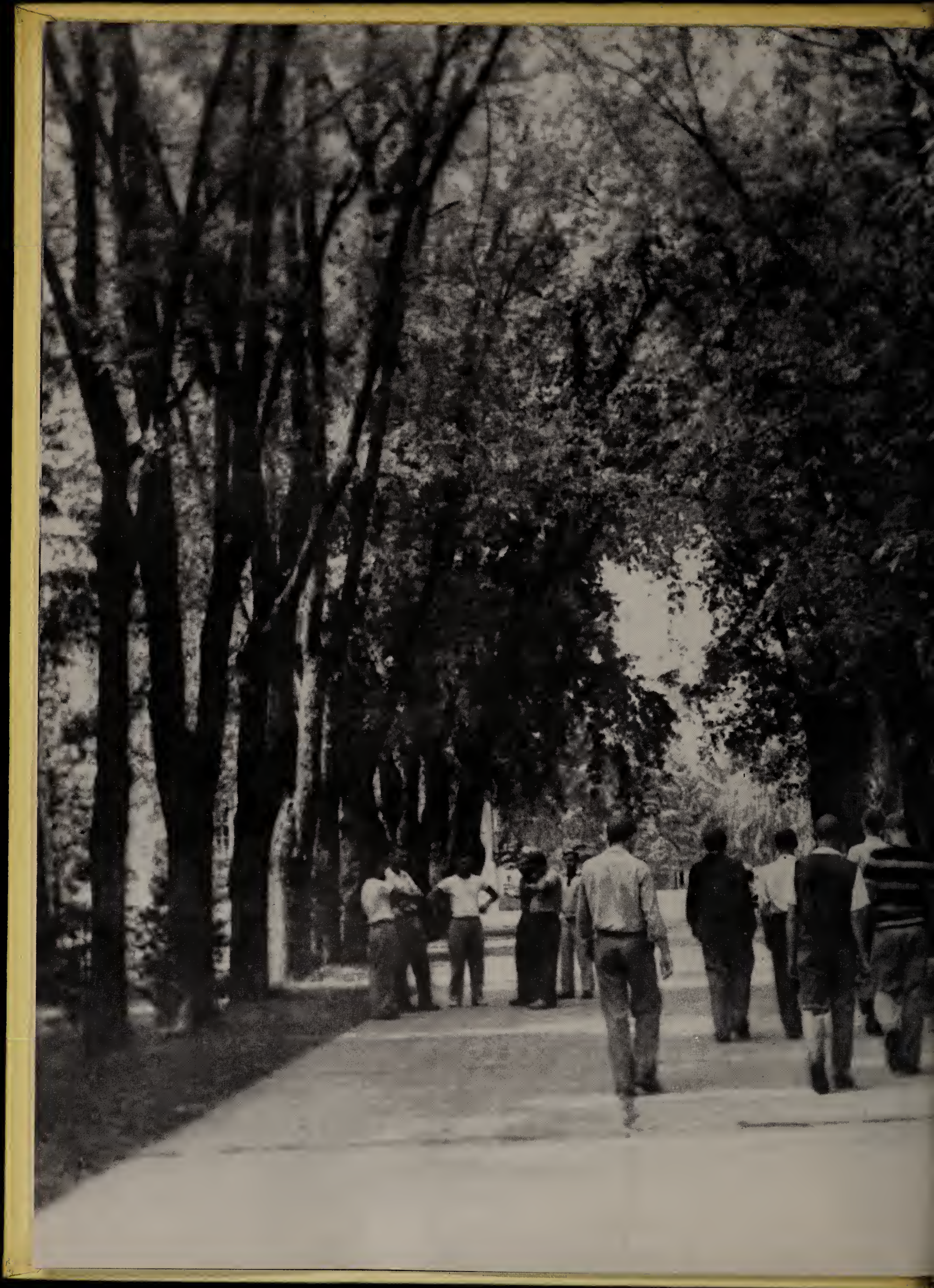



phase, 1954

a tour
of

st. joseph's college
collegeville, indiana






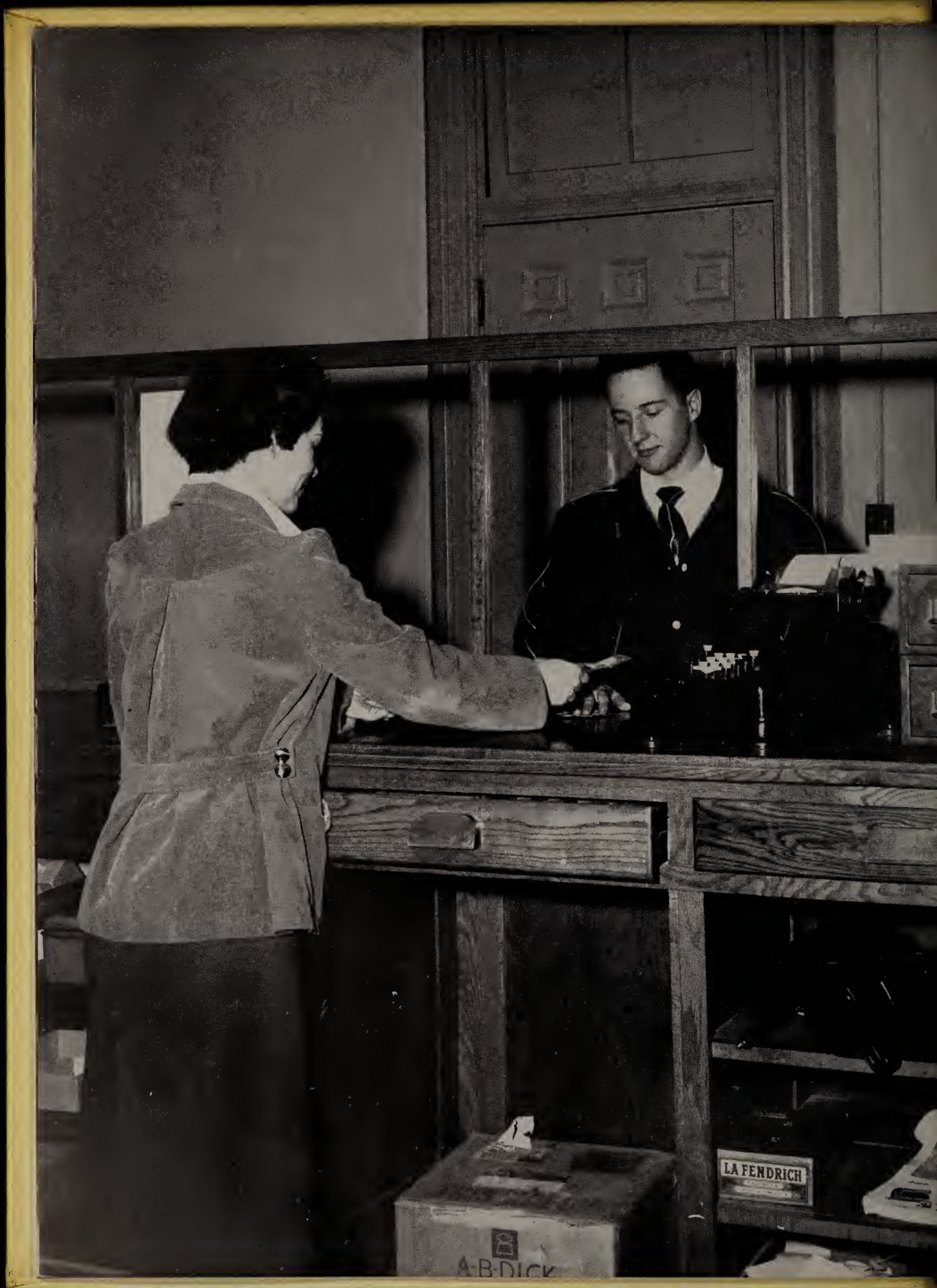


Take a handful of buildings on a 1600-acre plot, throw in a few students, faculty members, books and sundries—and you have a campus. Take this same campus and locate it in the plains of northwestern Indiana—and you have St. Joseph's College. And a very interesting place it is, too. To prove our point, and to help you meet some of the fascinating people and things in Collegeville, we've arranged this free guided tour of the campus for you. Just follow the footsteps as we tour St. Joseph's in the 1954 PHASE.

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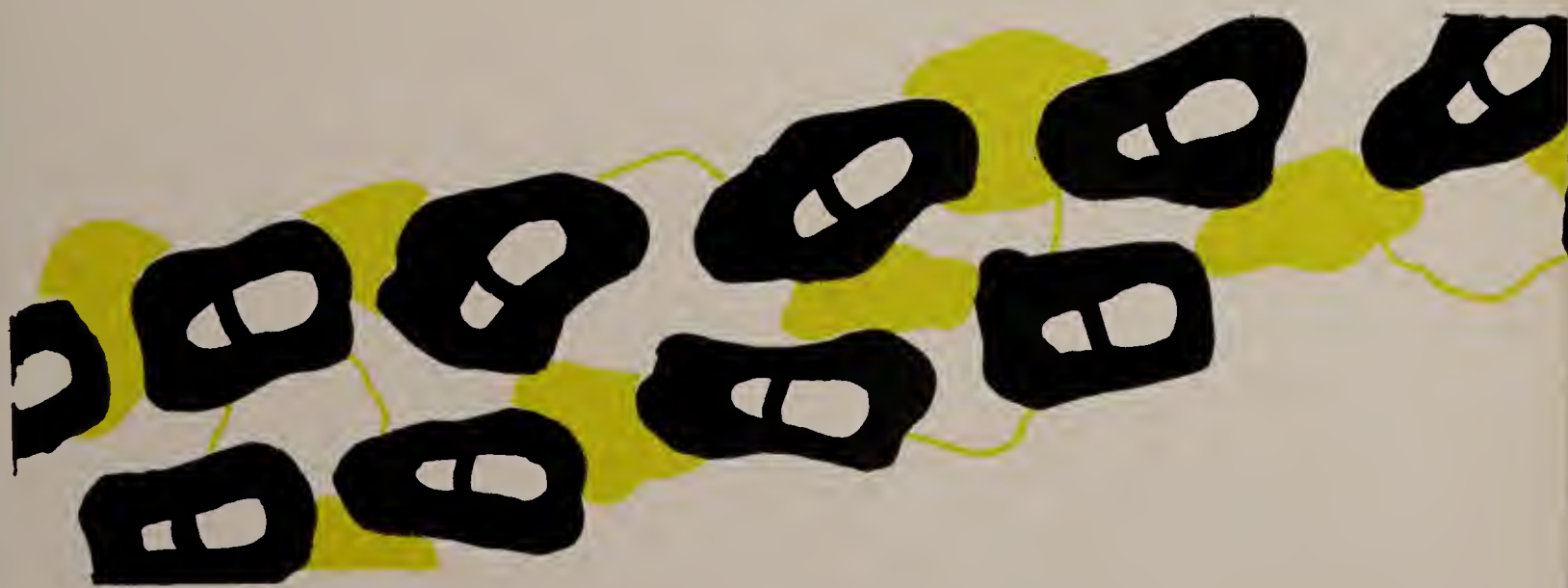


The first stop on our pictorial tour of the campus is Collegeville's "Grand Central Station." A beehive by day and a tomb by night, the Administration Building houses the nerve centers of the campus—the president's, deans', registrar's, treasurer's offices. Inhabiting its upper floors are the greater part of the college faculty and the brothers. In its basement, a segment of the freshman class holds sway.

The men of St. Joe traverse the worn main hall often—to stop in an administrative office for information or help, to visit the student bank, to check with the information desk on train and bus timetables—but always steering clear of that cubicle of calm for the instructor at the end of the corridor—the faculty room.

Efficiency is the keynote of the Ad Building. Keeping a college of some 700 students, faculty, and assistants in working order requires the utmost in modern methods and in old-fashioned know-how, but the personnel of the Administration Building seems to perform this, and to perform it well.

administration building





The Most Rev. John B. Bennett, D.D.

Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana
and alumnus of St. Joseph's.



The Very Rev. S. W. Oberhauser, C.Pp.S.

Provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood
and President of the Board of Control of
St. Joseph's.



The Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, Ph.D.

President of the College

At the head of any organization are the administrators, whose job is the maintenance of the proper function of the organization. So it is with St. Joseph's College. Their administrators, from the bishop of the diocese on through the provincial of the order and the president to the lowest members of his staff, have consistently dealt ably with both the everyday and specialized problems in the operation of the college. To their work and deep concern is due a great portion of the success which St. Joseph's has enjoyed in the field of Catholic education.

administration

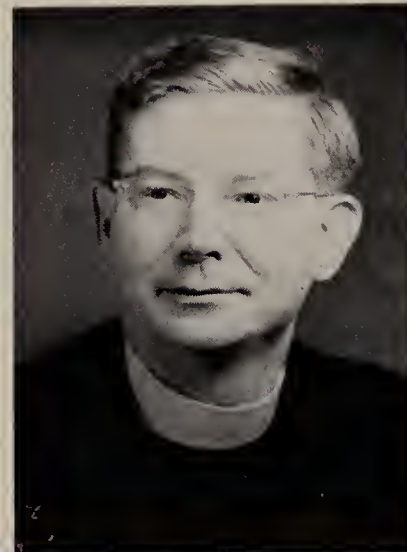
Rev. Rufus Esser

English
Secretary of the College



Rev. Joseph Otte

Accounting
Treasurer of the College



Rev. Charles Robbins

Classical Languages
Registrar of the College

Rev. Gerard Lutkemeier

Assistant Librarian



Rev. Henry Martin

Education
Coordinator of Student
Personnel Services

Rev. Norman Heckman

Chemistry
Director of Athletics



Rev. Edward Maziarz

Philosophy
Director of Summer Session

Rev. James Birkley

English
Director of Extension Center

administration



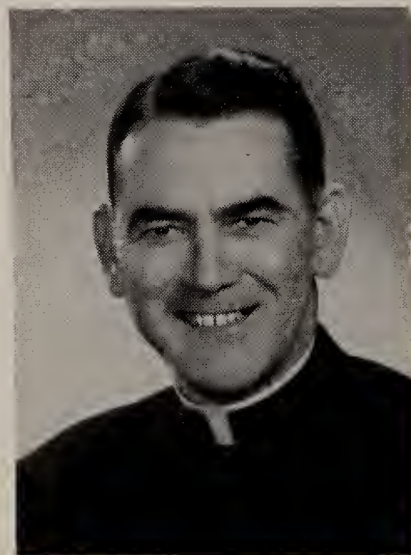
Rev. Walter Pax

Education
Dean of the College



Rev. Charles Herber

Chaplain



Rev. Richard Baird

Admissions Counselor



Rev. Daniel Schaefer

Dean of Men



Rev. Alvin Burns

Business Manager of the
College



Rev. Charles Banet

Librarian



Mr. Randall Decker

Journalism
Director of News Bureau



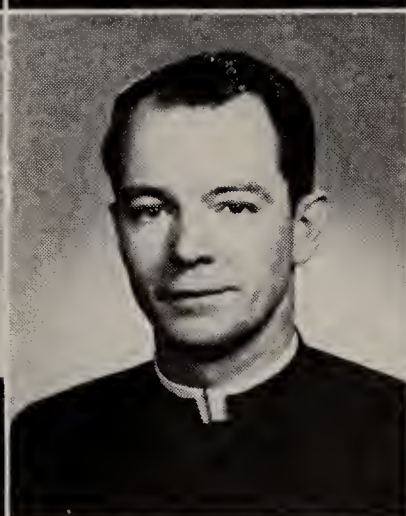
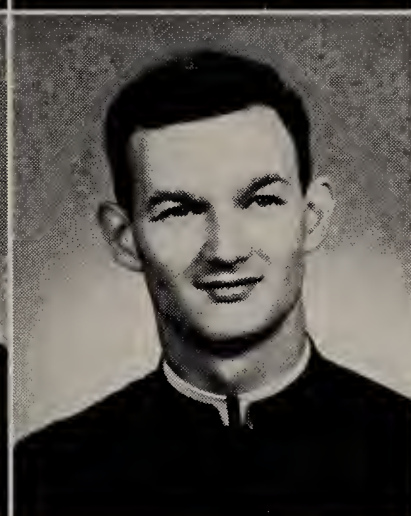
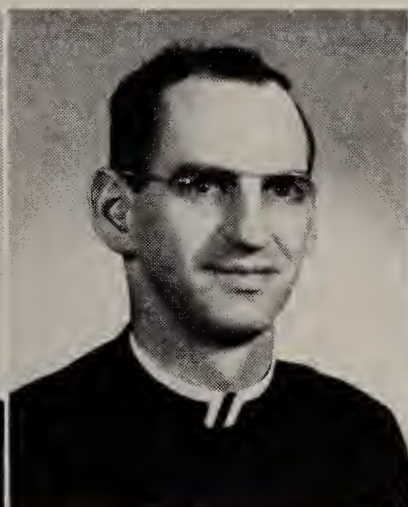
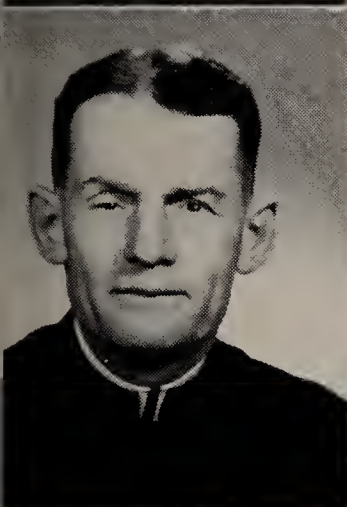
Mr. Cecil Johnson

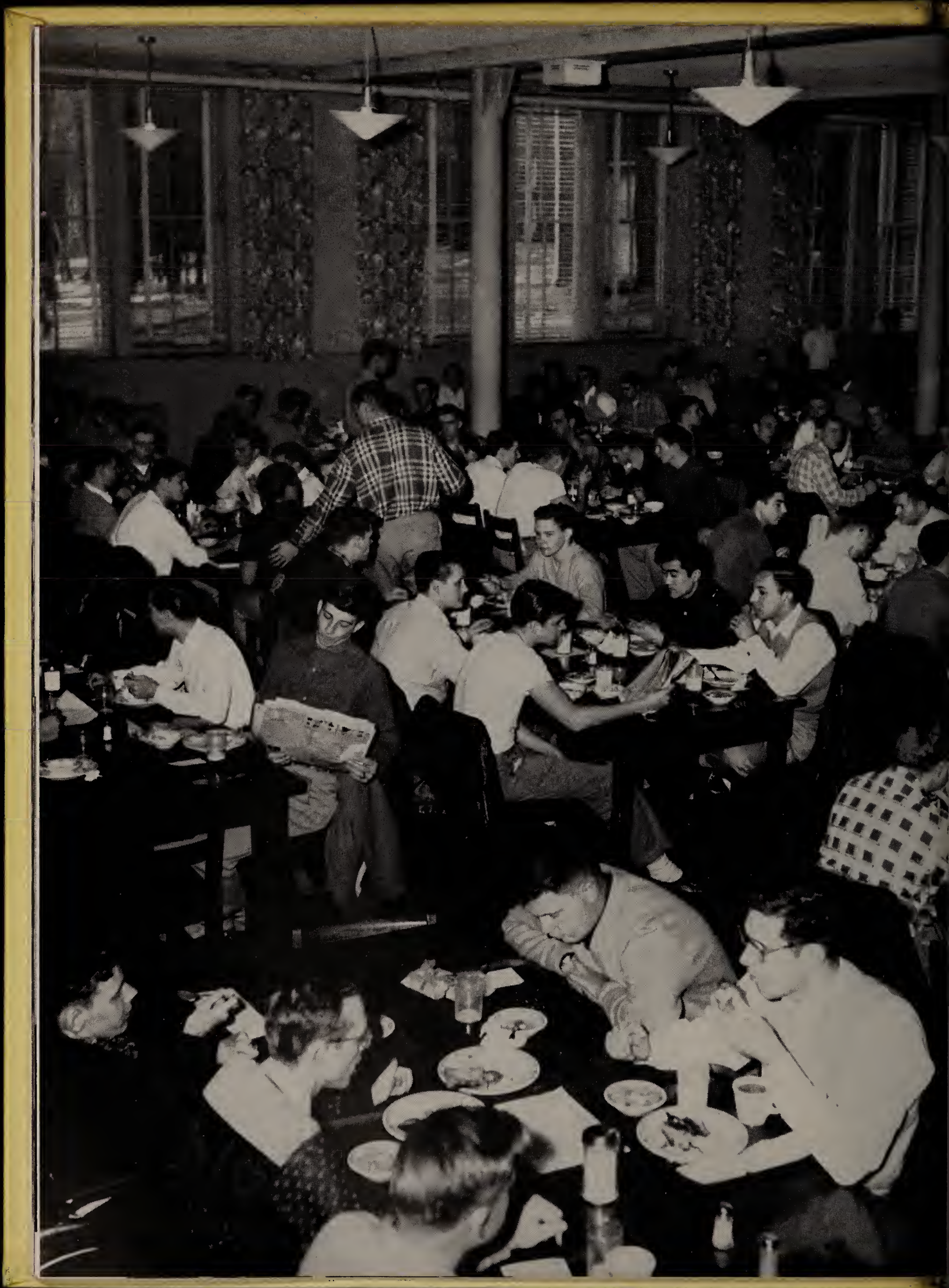
College Physician

brothers

The Administration Building is also home base for the college brothers, who contribute their services freely in a wide variety of Collegeville activities.

In all places and at all jobs throughout the campus are the 16 Precious Blood brothers who labor in the local vineyard. To the left is Brother Henry Olberding. Below are, **first row:** Brothers Frederick Baechtel, Fidelis Bauer, John Bruney, Philip Buhrman, and John Kreuzhermes. **Second row:** Brothers Conrad Lemanski, Paulinus Mangan, Joseph Minch, Camillus Pollock, and Cletus Scheuer. **Third row:** Brothers David Schneider, Louis Stock, Gerard Von Hagel, Francis Werling, and Paul Werling.



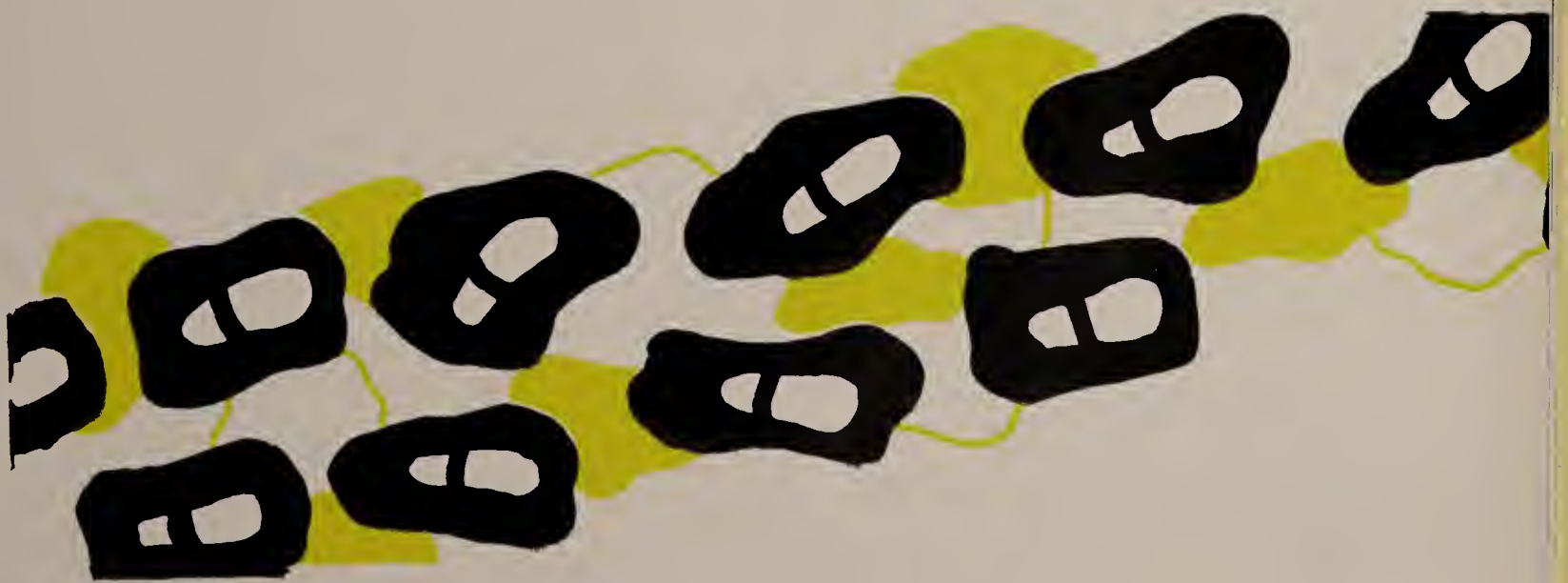




Just south of the Administration Building are the diagonal walk and white double doors leading to the scene of many a student's hour of pleasure. For these form the entrance to the cafeteria, site of St. Joseph's far-famed college meals: a welcome aid in the pursuance of a scholastic career. St. Joseph's has become synonymous with good college food—almost a paradox at times. In both quality and quantity, Collegeville cuisine ranks near the top, and the men of St. Joe are among the first to proclaim this.

Preparing the thousands upon thousands of meals is the task of another often-overlooked segment of St. Joseph's—the sisters of the Precious Blood order. Without fanfare, without compensation, these nuns go about their daily chores in silent, orderly fashion, striving only to give greater honor and glory to Almighty God by their sacrifices and daily work.

cafeteria



The guiding spirits behind the cafeteria are the sisters at St. Joseph's. **Right:** Sisters Appia, Joachim, Adelina, Anthony, Heribertha, and Emeliana relax in the convent parlor. **Below:** Sisters Francetta, Jean Bernadette, Angelista, Eutropia, and Casilda in the sisters' chapel, just off the main body of the church. A good part of the sisters' day is spent in prayer and meditation in their chapel.



sisters

From preparation in the kitchen [left] to the actual serving to St. Joe's hungry mouths [right], Collegeville food is handled according to the most modern principles of dietetics.

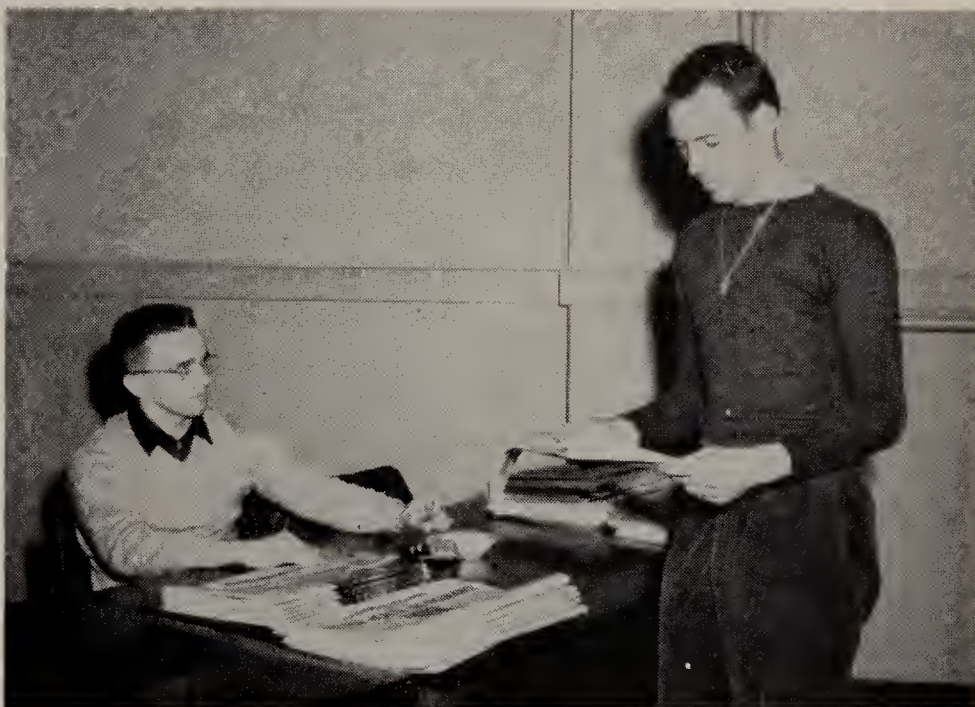




The complete Collegeville kitchen staff, every one responsible in part for those three delicious meals a day.

cafeteria staff

Dietician for St. Joseph's College is Sister M. Francetta [below], who accedes to the position in her fourth year at the college. To her falls the mountainous task of preparing menus and ordering supplies.







In the extreme southeast corner of the campus lies modern Xavier Hall, the Collegeville home of some 60 students for the priesthood. These seminarians live, work, and attend school at St. Joseph's as the regularly-enrolled students do, but keep an eye to the future when they will be able to put into practice those priestly attributes acquired here.

The seminarian's stay in Collegeville is a short one—only two years. These two years of study form the equivalent of the freshman and sophomore years of college in the lay student's life. From St. Joseph's, the Xavierite will go to St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, where his final preparations for his chosen vocation will be made.

Life is busy for the seminarian at St. Joseph's. Not only does he attend classes and participate in the religious activities and exercises of the college, but he also earns his keep by serving as handyman around the campus. Much of the neatness of the grounds can be laid to his time and effort. For his infrequent spare moments, Xavier Hall can offer him a lounge, recreation rooms, and athletic fields.

xavier hall





Vice-rector Rev. Clement Kuhns, Leon Flaherty, Cletus O'Drobinak, Robert Jones, rector Rev. Raymond Cera, Edward Novotny, and Rudy the Great Dane.

seminarians

Left: Ralph Pax, Delmar Dawson, Paul Sanders, and Noel Coughlin. **Right:** Harold Vanden Bossche, Charles Werling, Lee Ward, Robert Porter, and John Jakubiak.





Left: John Cavalli, Leonard Misey, Thomas Burke, and William Hoyng. **Right:** Raymond Juneau, Edward Orris, and Timothy Hoy.

seminarians

Left: Leo Brand, John Conway, Donald Dirksen, Franklin Monnin, and William Walter. **Right:** Benedict Gulassa, John Miller, James Sloan, and David Kettleson.





Left: Jerome Ruel, Thomas Bir, Daniel Keilman, and Robert Rakos. **Right:** Eugene Schmidt, Raymond Kleman, John Falter, Paul Kuzy, and Anthony Repas.

seminarians

Left: James Luley and Gregor Dues. **Right:** Donald Ranly, James Gerding, and John Hoying.



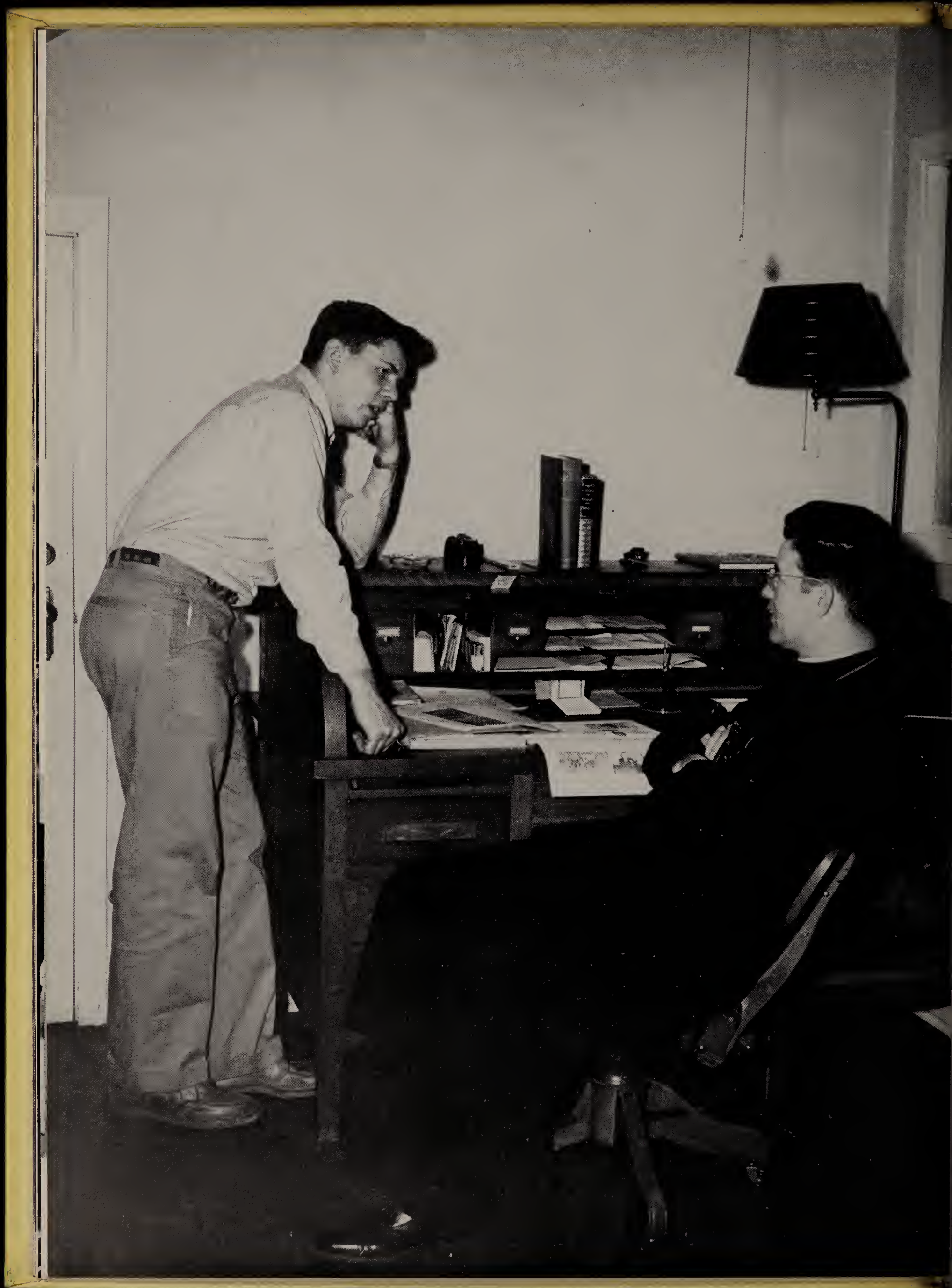


Left: Mark Krabbe, Clyde Simon, Robert Cromie, Robert Kinderman, and Franklin Wise. **Right:** Robert Fecher, Thomas Fortkamp, Gerard Schmidt, and Ralph Haag.

seminarians

Left: Eugene Torisky, Charles Eisenman, and Leo Nurrenbern. **Right:** Edgar Jutte, Joseph Rodak, Jerome Eilerman, John Kalkicky, Rudy, and Queenie.



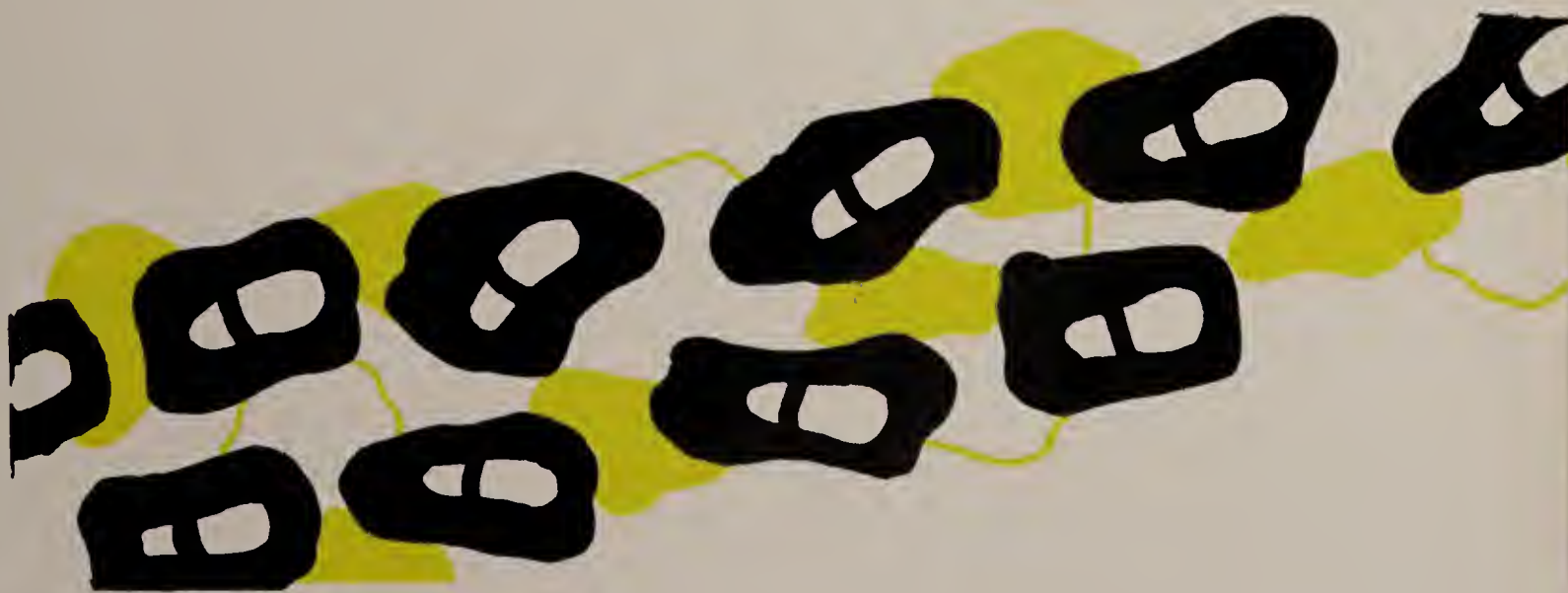




At the end of the diagonal walk from the cafeteria, on the opposite side of the chapel from Xavier Hall, there stands a short, squat brick building—the birthplace of many an editorial gem and witty journalistic comment. The Publications Building officially houses the offices of the News Bureau, the director of publications, the yearbook, newspaper, literary magazine, the Student Council, and the NFCCS. Unofficially it has housed the tears and sobs of STUFF editors over their missing copy, the shrieks of hysterical laughter when the last headline has been written, the staccato clacks of the faithful old Underwoods.

Through the years, the Publications Building has watched the throngs of editors, moderators, staffmen, complainants, and admirers pass through its single door and up its 13 steps to the journalism offices on the second floor. For many years now, publications have been its business. Lately, however, it has had new boarders: the campus-wide governors—the Student Council and the NFCCS—both of which now base their operations from the building.

publications building



Feeling justly proud of themselves, this hardy trio—the three men most responsible for the present yearbook—scans an earlier draft of the 1954 PHASE for possible errors. This is obviously hard work and thus accounts for their shabby work clothes and grim concentration. Left is editor Buel Adams, while associate editor Frank Molson is at the right. They flank moderator Father James Hinton.



These bright smiling faces show how relieved the staff is now that the yearbook is finally done. Scattered around are, left to right, Bob Michalski, John Hentschel, Ray Gregoire, copy editor Joe Kneip, Jim Zid, Ed Bozyski, sports editor Dick Obergfell, business manager Don Klingenger, Jack McCarthy, art editor Lee Hixson, Bob VanHorn, Jerry Bednarkiewicz, Fred Didden, Bill Feely, John Good, Ray Sarlitto, Chuck Vietzen, and Jack Campbell.

phase



phase

For five months of the school year, a certain segment of the college population barricades itself behind a closed door in a small office. This segment then attempts to recall to itself the happenings of the past two semesters and to present these happenings in somewhat legible form in a bound annual capriciously termed a "yearbook."

In such a small office and over a similar five-month period, the present volume drew its existence. It is the end-product of the efforts of many individuals—all of whom are glad to present it to you today, hope you are enjoying it, and are very, very happy the whole thing's finally finished.



The heart of the PHASE staff gathers to consider another tough problem. Present are Lee Hixson, Bill Feely, editor Buel Adams, Joe Kneip, Ray Sarlitto, Dick Obergfell, and associate editor Frank Molson.



Other staffmen concentrate on work at hand, oblivious to the photographer. In the foreground are Ed Bozyski, Bob Michalski, and Bob Brandt. In back, Bob VanHorn, Jack Campbell, Fred Didden, Ray Gregoire, John White, and Dick Rezek concentrate.

stuff



STUFF editor Joe Kneip and the paper's moderator, Father James Hinton, talk over growing pains of the bi-weekly sheet.

Chronicler of campus events, recounter of biography, history, and fiction, bi-weekly entertainment medium for St. Joseph's—all these and more describe the local journalistic endeavor, STUFF. Through its columns pass some of the brightest, some of the wittiest prose ever penned at Collegeville. It also contains news at times. Proud of its unorthodox name and proud of the 17-year tradition behind it, STUFF outgrew its ancient format this year and presented a new, bold front to the reader. Headed by a moderator with an eye toward future expansion, STUFF in 1953-54 began the first step toward bigger and better times.

STUFF staff for the paper's 17th year: **seated**, Buel Adams, photographic editor Myron Keel, John White, Tom Shworles, Chuck Vietzen, and Ray Goberville. **Standing**: Ray Gregoire, Ray Sarlitto, Fred Didden, John Good, feature editor Bill Feely, Bill Walker, sports editor Dick Obergfell, editor happy Joe Kneip, Jack McCarthy, Dick Bender, Ed Stepan, Roger Uecker, and Jim Booth.





MEASURE staffmen surrounding moderator Father Alvin Druhman are editor Frank Molson, Joe Barnett, John Good, Chuck Vietzen, Bill Walker, and John White.

measure

Channeling the literary resources of St. Joseph's into a semi-annual magazine is the task assumed each year by the staff of MEASURE, the third of the Collegeville family of publications.

Original in all aspects, MEASURE provides elements of humor, fact, fiction, and surprise — the latter sometimes occurring upon the publication's appearance.

NFCCS campus leaders were: John White, Ed Stepan, Chuck Vietzen, apostolic coordinator Joe Barnett, senior delegate Ken Ryan, junior delegate and regional OSP chairman John Good, national treasurer and regional press commission chairman Buel Adams, Dick Rezek, Ray Goberville, and regional science commission chairman Frank Holzer.

nfccs

The National Federation of Catholic College Students on St. Joseph's campus prospered over the past year. Producing men for several high offices, including a national position, the group plugged away at its task of coordination and promotion of co-curricular activity both at Collegeville and in conjunction with Catholic colleges throughout the country.





As in most colleges, the hub in the wheel of campus life at St. Joe is the Student Council. The nine-man organization, consisting of the four officers, the four class presidents, and the president of the Inter-Club Committee, issues rules and regulations controlling student activities and promotes social events on campus. The Council members are elected annually.

Student Council officers, **seated**, are Hugh McAvoy and John Quinn. **Standing** are Jim Zid, Bernie Boff, Will Kellogg, Bill Fremgen, John White, Fred Andres and Maurie Garvey.

student council



In their Noll Hall lounge meeting place, members of the Student Council relax from their administrative duties long enough to pose informally for the photographer. **Seated** are Council president Hugh McAvoy, senior class president Bernie Boff, treasurer Jim Zid, secretary Maurie Garvey, vice president John Quinn, and freshman class president Fred Andres. **Standing** are Inter-Club Committee president Bill Fremgen, sophomore class president John White, and junior class president Will Kellogg.

Leaders in the co-curricular activities of St. Joseph's are these club presidents, here gathered in one array for common edification. Present are: Dick Kotheimer, Columbian Players; Ken Ryan, NFCCS senior delegate and ICC sub-chairman; George Kuhn, Albertus Magnus Society; Cotter Tharin, Geology Club; Bernie Boff, Commerce Club; ICC chairman Bill Fremgen, History Club; Elmer Molchan, Glee Club and Lake County Club; Joe Barnett, Don Bosco Club; Joe Kneip, STUFF; and John Good, Sanguinist Club.



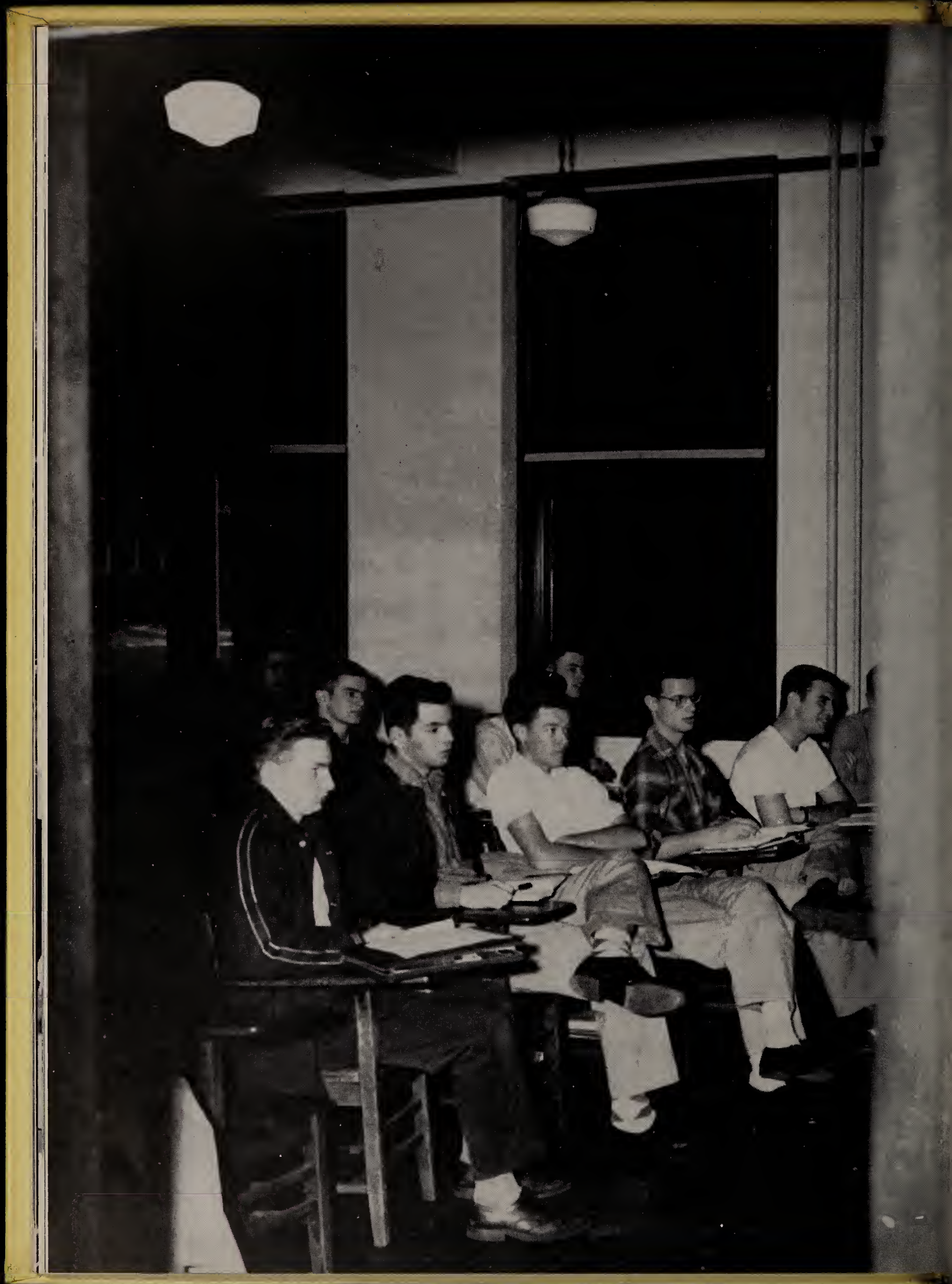
inter-club committee

Assisting the Student Council in its deliberations are two auxiliary organizations, the Inter-Club and Inter-Hall Committees. Membership in the former consists of the presidents of all recognized campus clubs; the latter contains one representative from each campus hall. From the interest group of each, information and requests are funneled to the Council.

inter-hall committee



Members of the Inter-Hall Committee gather for a few moments of fresh air before plunging into the rigors of duty once more. **Seated** is IHC chairman Maurie Garvey. **Standing** are John Donnelly, Drexel Hall; Joe Houser, Gaspar Hall; Hugo Pennington, West Seifert; and Ray Ramirez, Science dorm.



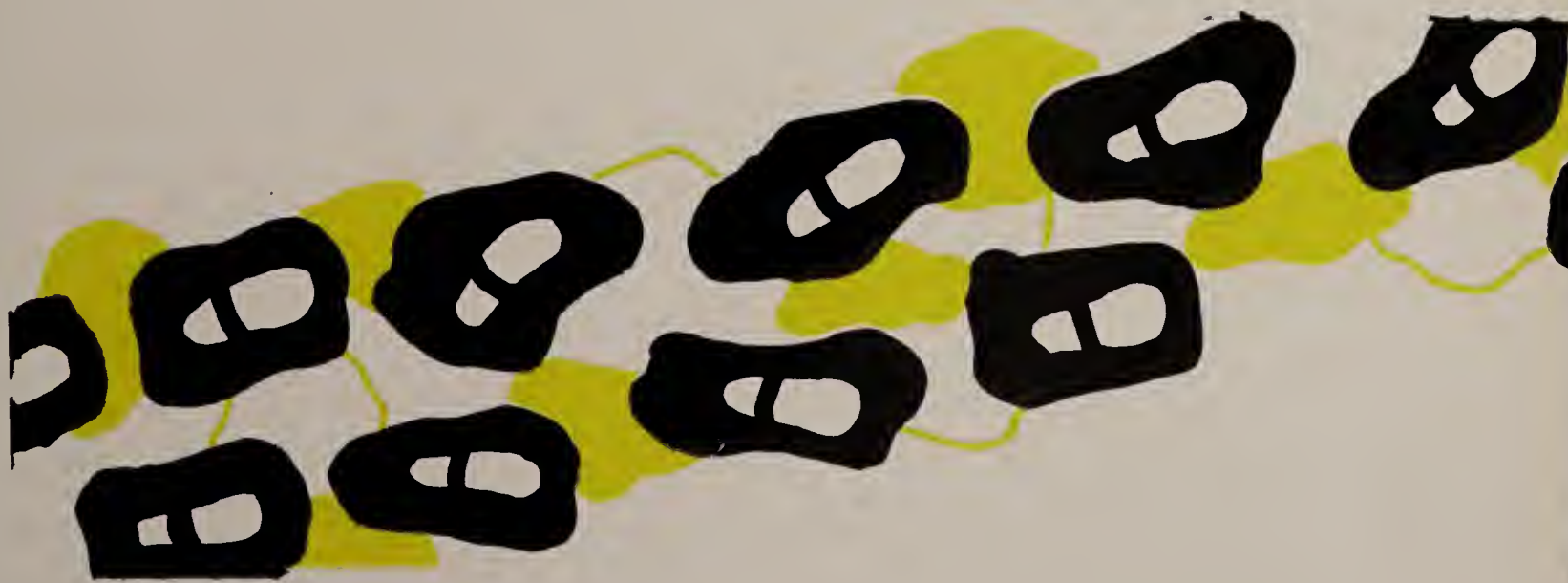


In what building would you be most likely to find a collection of snakes, a barber shop, a college library, an auditorium, a goodly number of noisy freshmen, and classrooms of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions? St. Joe's Science Hall can claim the honor.

It is to this rambling double-winged building that the student plods instructorward each day, for here are the majority of the campus classrooms and laboratories. Day after day, geology profs lecture on geology, English profs on English, and Brother Dave on the fortunes of the Cincinnati Reds. On the southeastern side of the building, a black-robed librarian rules with a stern hand. Farther north, a collection of freshmen have made their lair.

Extracurriculars and co-curriculars may float by, but the college still centers around the old red-bricked structure and its bells at ten till and on the hour.

science hall





Future candidates for the Albertus Magnus Society are these freshmen working in one of the chemistry labs. At left is a general mob scene, while below instructor Father William Kramer explains the finer points of a sizzling compound to freshman Grant Shufflitowski.

albertus magnus society

The cream of the science majors is the field from which members of the Albertus Magnus Society are selected. The Society, an honorary group for anyone whose principal interests lie within scientific bounds, annually culls only the best for its rolls, maintaining the high standards for itself that have become synonymous with the Albertus Magnus name. Among activities of the Society are study programs, short talks, and discussions by members.



On the rolls of the Albertus Magnus Society this year were: **First row:** president George Kuhn. **Second row:** Frank Holzer, George Mach, and Bill Zimmer. **Third row:** Dick Kotheimer, John Hentschel, and Ray Sarlito. **Fourth row:** Don Prullage, Ron Konczalski, and Jerry Walke.





Biology Club members pose in a comfortable atmosphere: **seated:** president Al La Torra, Ed Bozyski, moderator Father Joseph Smolar, Bill Bercik, John Herakovich, Bob Brandt, and Bob Baidel. **Standing:** Ron Gambla, Carlos Torres, Chet Buziak, Ramon Torres, Emil Caballero, and Jim Wright.

biology club

Two specialized clubs in the field of science are St. Joseph's Biology and Geology Clubs, appealing mainly to students majoring in those two fields. The Biology Club is the sponsor of several scientific movies during the school year, while the Geology Club provides lecturers, tours, and field trips for the men under its banner.

geology club

Answering the name of "Rocky" are these men of St. Joseph's Geology Club.

Seated: Ted DeBrosse, Carl Kohlin, president Cotter Tharin, and Bill Miller.

Second row: moderator Father Carl Nieset, Frank Hirsch, Nick Yengich, Pat Hogan, Chuck Brown, and Ross Johnson. **Third row:**

Ted Swierczek, Jerry Blaesing, Joe Dolak, Roger Peterka, Casimir Glogowski, Father Donald Ballman, and Joe Lukasik.





The past intrigues these people. All members of the History Club, they are, **first row:** Tom Shworles, Bob Van-Horn, president Bill Fremgen, Jim Righeimer, John Good, and moderator Mr. Richard Kilmer. **Second row:** Jim Heim, Elmer Molchan, Chet Buziak, Joe Barnett, and Dick Bender. **Third row:** Fred Didden, Dick Kotheimer, and Bill Walker. **Standing:** Ron Cherry, Murray Sims, Wayne Howe, Joe Walinchus, and Gerry Gladu.

history club

On the business end of things, the History and Commerce Clubs provide opportunities for men in business and history fields to vent their ambitions and to improve their understanding in areas which they themselves have chosen as their own. The History Club in its second year progressed along a firm foundation, while the Commerce Club maintained the high rate of activity which characterized it last year.

commerce club



The Commerce Club rolls include the names of, **first row at left:** Gorman, Kun, Englehart, and president Bernie Boff. **Second row:** R. Doherty, Seidl, D. O'Connell, Feely, Leibforth, Giuffre, Gilen, Bednarkiewicz, G. McCarthy, and Campbell. **Third row:** Didden, Parker, Layman, Weitzel, Daly, Molchan, Simala, Hixson, and Kaufmann. **Fourth row:** Wisler, Sims, Wojciechowski, Walong, Ryan, Martinez, Houser, Klingenger, and Obergfell. **Fifth row:** Rupp, Cherry, Howe, Gridley, Balas, Christ, Hennekes, Dingeman, and Zander. **Sixth row:** Pitt, Lorey, Companik, Uecker, Ehrhart, O'Sullivan, L. Doherty, Donnelly, and Fremgen.

Men of the Sanguinist Club meet in session. Attending the conclave are **seated:** Bill Cassin, Elmer Molchan, moderator Father Leonard Kostka, George Kuhn, Ray Malik, president John Good, Joe Barnett, Don Gillig, and Tom Shworles. **Standing:** Bernie Vasilko, Bob VanHorn, John Baird, Bill Walker, and Bill Neville.



sanguinist club

The religious aspect of club work finds its expression in the performances of two organizations: the Sanguinist Club and the Don Bosco Club. The former, the Catholic Action group on campus, undertook new plans and new ideas and produced its best year in the past several. The Don Bosco serving organization continued to supply daily and Sunday Mass servers for St. Joseph's fifty altars.

don bosco club

Mass servers are Don Bosco members, **first row:** Dick Obergfell, moderator Father Norman Schmock, president Joe Barnett, and George Kuhn. **Second row:** Jake Voelker, Don Gillig, John White, Chet Buziak, Jack McCarthy, Roger Uecker, George Liebforth, and Tom Brosseau. **Third row:** Owen Weitzel, Gerry Walke, Ed Fox, Buel Adams, Lee Hixson, Norm Dudek, Bob Duncan, and Gene O'Sullivan.





Columbian Players are, **seated:** moderator Mr. Lee O'Connell, Buel Adams, Bill Walker, and president Dick Kotheimer. **Standing:** Joe Walinchus, Jack Carlson, Ron Aygarn, Ed Hebda, Ralph Seidl, Jim Thompson, Bob Gregoire, Paul Temple, Ray Emerick, Ray Gregoire, Chuck Vietzen, John Good, Gerry Gladu, John White, Roger Peterka, and Bill Yanan.

columbian players

The oldest club on campus, and one of the most unique: the Columbian Players in its 62nd year of existence acquired a new director, new talent, and some tried-and-true plays and parleyed these into another delightful season.

The club itself began a year after the founding of the college, mainly as a literary and debate society, though some plays were produced on a minor scale. As it continued year by year, populated by the seminarians who were in those days the only collegiate inhabitants of Collegeville, it became a bi-weekly meeting where short skits were presented or debates held.

Under the Columbian Literary Society label, the organization remained primarily a discussion group until secular students began to enroll in increasing numbers at St. Joseph's. With the four-year college of nonpriesthood students now a fact, seminarians dropped out of the Columbian Literary Society which gained new members—the secular students; a new purpose—dramatic rather than forensic; and a new name—the Columbian Players.

Proud of their long tradition and heritage, the CP's strive to better themselves each year and make each production "the best ever."

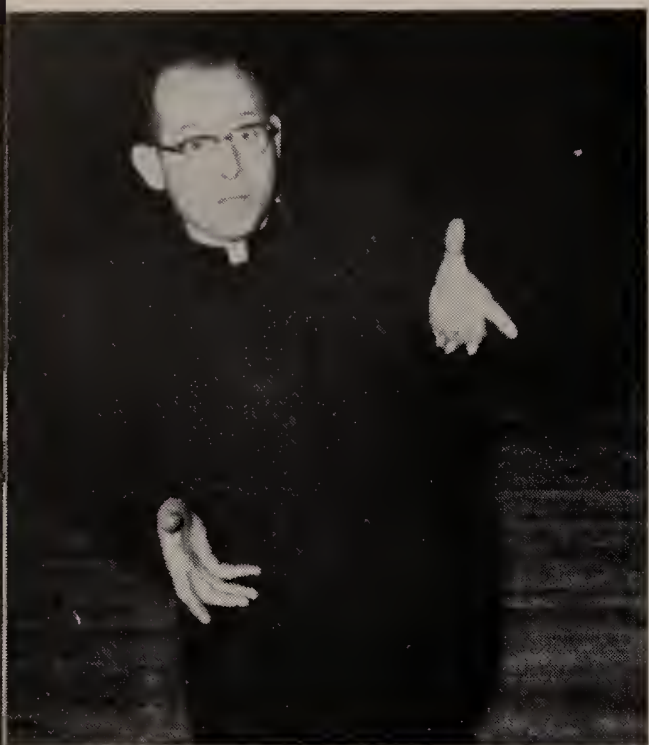
columbian players

Variety in thespian fare has been the diet of the Columbian Players for their past season. In the spring of 1953, the CP's produced two one-act plays in the round, the first arena-style productions ever to be held at St. Joe. The pair of short comedies were "Red Carnations" and "It Isn't Done." For their major opus, the Players chose the war-time drama, "The Hasty Heart."

Beginning the current season, another modern classic in a similar vein, "The Home of the Brave," was staged in the College Theater. No sooner had the last curtain fallen, however, than the organization was already planning the remainder of the year's bill: three student-directed arena one-acters and "The Male Animal" as the season finale.

Scenes from Columbian Players productions of the past year are depicted below. Those plays represented are: "Red Carnations," "It Isn't Done," "The Hasty Heart," and "The Home of the Brave."





Probably the main factor in the sudden growth of St. Joseph's Glee Club to somewhat moderate fame has been the work of the group's director, Father Lawrence Heiman. Taking a mediocre organization of students who sang mostly for their own pleasure and building it within four years to a chorus which presents dozens of concerts each year and has to turn down requests for dozens more, Father Heiman has created a solid nucleus of singers to fulfill future plans which grow larger as each year progresses.

glee club



Singing their way before more than 40,000 people this past year were these men of the St. Joe Glee Club. **First row:** R. VanHorn, D. Prusak, T. Shworles, G. Kuhn, and G. Liebforth. **Second row:** D. Gillig, R. Southwood, W. Walsko, and R. Schuessler. **Third row:** R. Rohlof, J. Willekens, C. Rohan, W. Dunn, and B. Vasilko. **Fourth row:** J. Strisko, R. Swanson, R. Gregoire, and E. Bozyski. **Fifth row:** J.

Good, J. Maher, C. Jaeger, K. Ryan, and F. DeSana. **Sixth row:** D. Shonkwiler, P. Layman, J. Sheets, and C. Vietzen. **Seventh row:** E. Jackoboice, president E. Molchan, B. Adams, E. Hixson, and F. Molson. **Eighth row:** W. Neal, J. Gordon, R. Aygarn, and D. McLean. **Ninth row:** J. Tobin, T. Morgan, D. Mills, M. Hackman, and K. Dolan.

band

Another organization that makes itself heard in musical circles is the college band of St. Joseph's. Though used mainly as inspiration-arousers at Puma athletic contests, the aggregation also finds time to put on two public concerts each year.

Specializing mainly in the light classics and perennially popular music, the group can render Rossini or kick around Kern with equal ease.

A splinter group of the main organization has consolidated itself as the college swing band and is on hand for the numerous Collegeville mixers and dances, besides participating in outside engagements. The swing band arranges many of its own selections.



Directing the St. Joe college Band for the past two years has been Father Clement Kuhns, he of the baton and podium set. Father here indicates that he wants the band to slow the tempo down a bit. Or else pick it up. Or else stay on key. Or something . . .

At ease after a tough concert are band members, **first row:** J. Griffin, J. Ruel, R. Finnegan, M. Herriges, J. Maher, D. Kattleson, R. Peterka, G. Schmidt, G. Pacetti, J. Strisko, R. Duncan, C. Werling, and R. Gambla. **Second row:** J. Jakubiak, K. Banks, J. Miller, C. Simon, T. Hoffman, J.

Carlson, L. Ward, J. Hoying, D. Dirksen, F. Wise, J. Gerding, G. Archibald, J. Rusina, R. VanHorn, J. Blaesing, A. Olechna, R. Cromie, P. Sanders, E. Torisky, J. Kalicky, W. Neville, and R. Gasior. **Standing:** director Father Clement Kuhns, N. Coughlin, E. McGovern, and L. Nurrenbern.



lake county club



From Lake County, Ind., come these men: **seated:** moderator Father Joseph Smolar and president Elmer Molchan. **Standing:** Tom Radzinski, Tony Baldin, Bob Companik, George Smolar, Ron Frey, Bob Gasior, Norm Hudecki, Bernie Vasilko, Bill Bercik, Bob Lynch, Bob Brandt, Ross Johnson, Norm Dudek, John Wisler, Jack Strisko, Joe Baldin, Mike Madalon, Denny Beckrich, Bernie Balas, Ken Ryan, and Bill Walsko.

A common hometown and area provide the ties that bind for two campus organizations: the Lake County and Chicago Clubs. The first welcomes men from the Gary-Hammond-Whiting Lake County "region" of Indiana. The latter is populated by a large segment of St. Joseph's enrollment—those from the Chicago area. Both clubs are active in promoting dances and events in their respective locale.

Chicago Club members are, **first row:** Linskey, Handler, moderator Father Edward Maziarz, and president John Thorpe. **Second row:** Konczalski, Murphy, D. Adams, Szymanski, Michalik, Bisone, Martinez, Forrestal, Herakovich, Hutton, Sheehy, Frank O'Reilly, Cizmar, Conners, and Waryck. **Third row:** Dwiell P. Battaglia, Pacetti, Vorrier, Ciechanowski, Rossi, J. Adams, Lewandowski, W. O'Brien, Blaesing, Gambla, Schager, and Parker. **Fourth row:** Peterka, Bednarkiewicz, Sarlito, Simans, Cassin, Station, Pryes, W. Morrison, T. McCarthy, V. Battaglia, and Stepan. **Fifth row:** Carlson, Knaus, A. Good, Prusak, D. O'Connell, Seidl, Scanlon, Kielar, J. F. White, Goberville, and Rezek. **Sixth row:** Weitzel, Liebforth, Ehrhart, Gorman, Daly, Feely, Emerick, Vietzen, Sims, Cherry, and Howe. **Seventh row:** McCue, Shuflitowski, Dudek, O'Sullivan, Morgan, Schuessler, Heim, Didden, Zimmer, and Lynn. **Eighth row:** Campbell, G. McCarthy, Kaufmann, Hixson, Giuffre, Wasni, and Walong. **Ninth row:** Dwinell, Sullivan, T. O'Brien, Carr, Wojciechowski, Holmberg, Gillen, Merki, Righeimer, Zander, and McPolin.



chicago club

Monogram winners, **first row:** Ted Ashburner, president John Thorpe, moderator Mr. Richard Scharf, Willie Kellogg, and Ed Linskey. **Second row:** Bob Wasni, Fred Handler, Hugo Pennington, Merle Effing, Jim Righeimer, Don Merki, and Jim McPolin. **Third row:** Bill Schulte, George Smolar, Tim O'Brien, Marv Hackman, George Kuhn, Don Prusak, Bob Companik, Norm Hudecki, and Bernie Boff. **Fourth row:** Frank Lynn, Bill Zimmer, Chet Pilat, Jim Noll, John Donnelly, Pete Higgins, and Lou Schager. **Fifth row:** Dave Krigbaum, Bob Lavender, John White, and Clayton Klein.



monogram club

Serving on widely-varied fields were the members of two other campus organizations. The athletic field is the scene of battle for those letter-winners in the Monogram Club, while more realistic battling was done by the men of the Father Falter Post, the campus club for veterans.

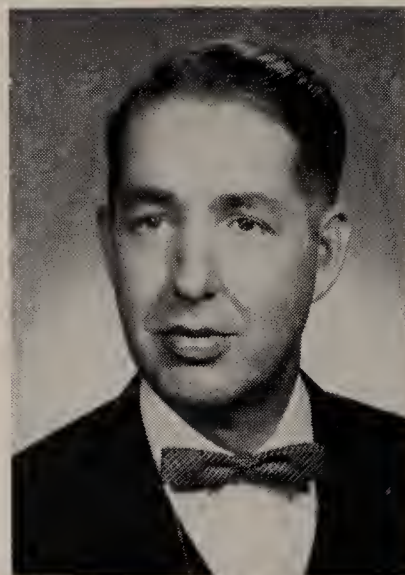
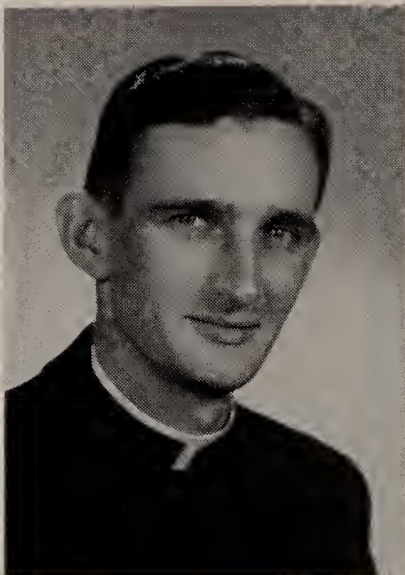
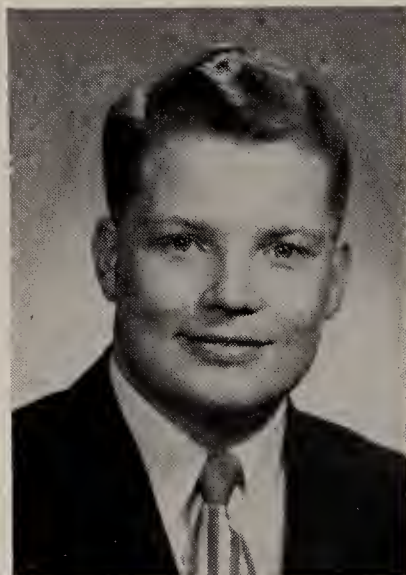
father falter post



Veterans all are: **first row:** Joe Dolak, president Tony Smith, John Thorpe, and Bill Kun. **Second row:** Don Klingenberg, Jake Voelker, Ted Ashburner, Keith Forton, and Elmer Molchan. **Third row:** Jim Noll, Dave Collison, Harry Pluth, Bob Gregoire, Tony Klesler, and Bob Lenzini.

The essence of the Science Building is the classroom, and the essence of the classroom is the instructor.

And here he is . . .



Rev. Ildephonse Rapp
Emeritus

Mr. Paul Tonner
Music

Rev. Gilbert Esser
Latin

Rev. Boniface Dreiling
Physics

Mr. John Angus
Sociology

Mr. Willard Walsh
Speech

Rev. Donald Ballman
Philosophy

Rev. Paul White
Philosophy

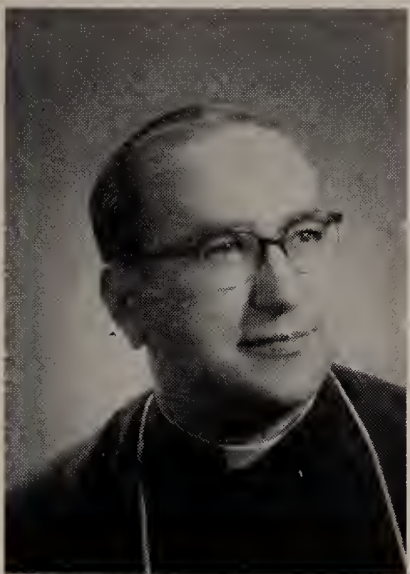
faculty

Several classes, such as the cost accounting group shown at right are held in the Administration Building's two classrooms—drafty, but convenient to the cafeteria.





Rev. Joseph Kenkel
Economics



Rev. John Lefko
Chairman of Building Fund



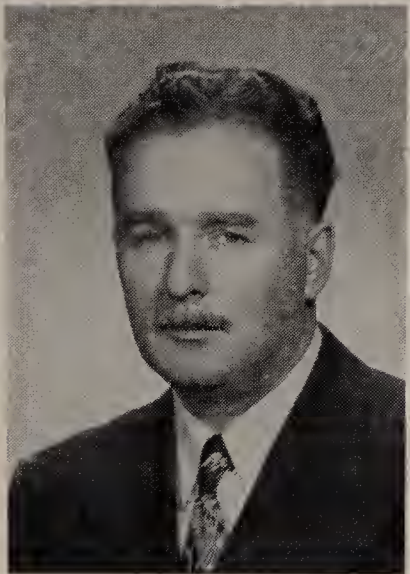
Rev. Lawrence Heiman
Speech and Music



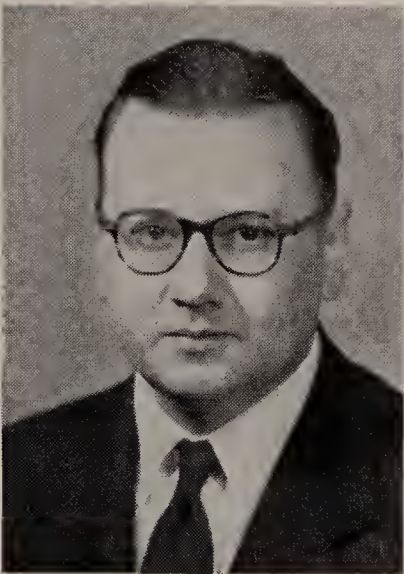
Rev. William Kramer
Chemistry



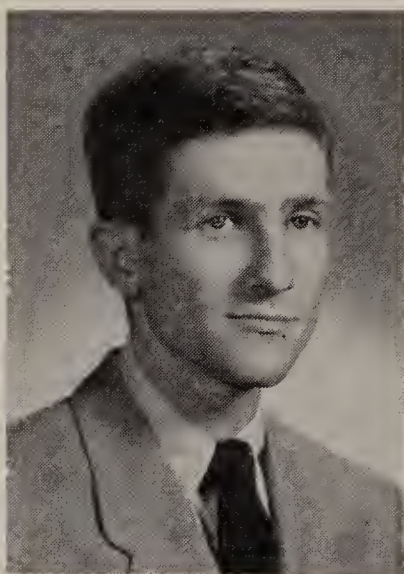
Rev. Clement Kuhns
Latin



Mr. Paul Kiley
English



Mr. Richard Kilmer
History



Mr. Michael Gomez
Economics

faculty



By far the largest majority of the classes, however, are held in the Science Building. Here, in one of the building's twenty classrooms, is a sophomore religion period.

Laboratories abound in the Science Building. At right, students of bugology probe a likely prospect in the biology lab.



faculty

Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher
History

Rev. Leonard Kostka
Religion

Rev. Joseph Hiller
German

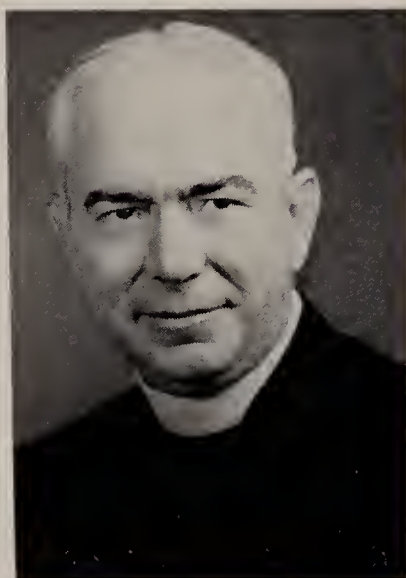
Rev. Alvin Druhman
English

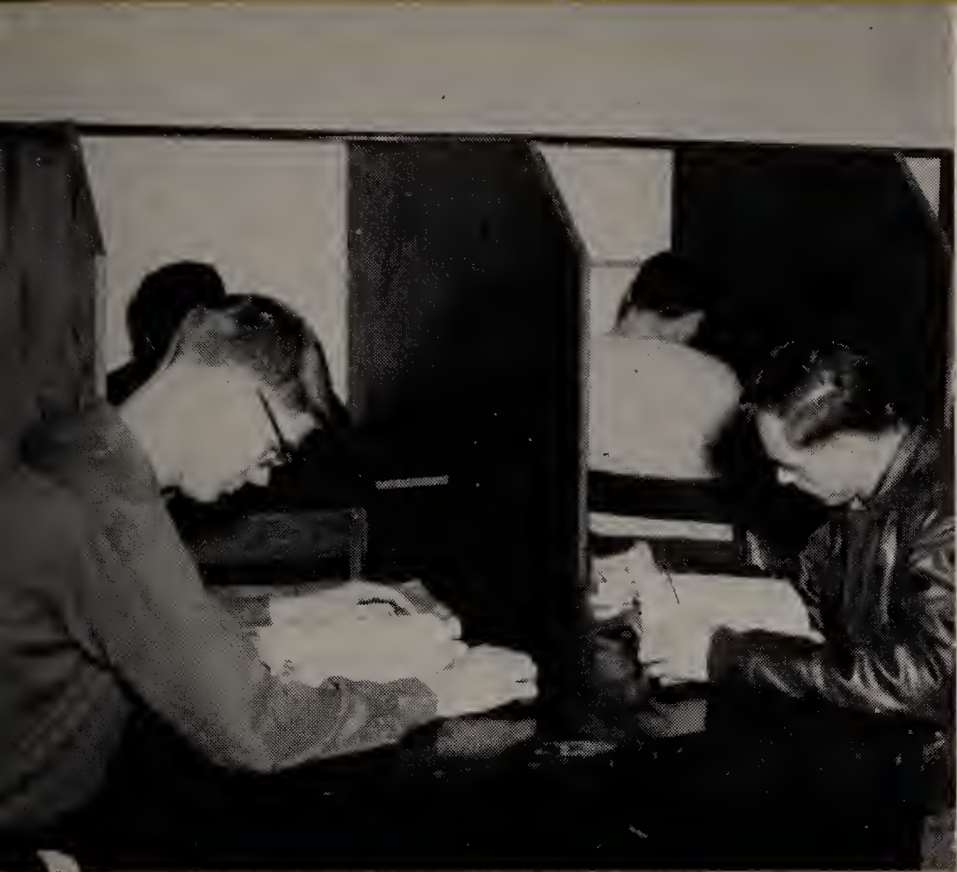
Rev. Edwin Kaiser
Religion

Rev. Cletus Dirksen
Politics

Rev. Raymond Cera
Spanish

Rev. Albert Wuest
Chemistry





Help outside the classroom can be obtained through student aids, such as the reading clinic, at left, where an increased rate in reading is gained by scientific methods.

faculty

Rev. Edward Roof
Physical Education

Mr. Richard Scharf
Physical Education

Mr. Thomas Dumas
Business

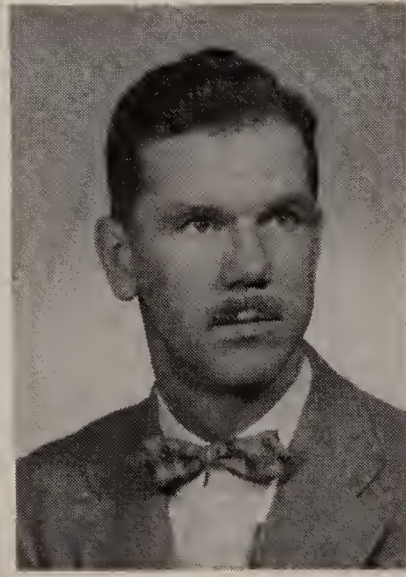
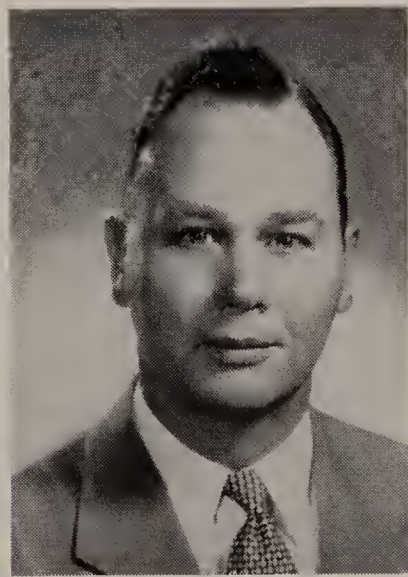
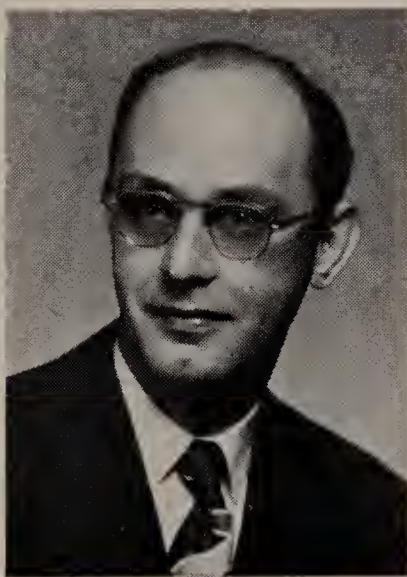
Mr. Michael Davis
Geology

Rev. Carl Nieset
Geology

Mr. Joseph Pawlowski
Physical Education

Rev. John Baechle
Biology

Mr. David Champlin
Speech





Rev. Clarence Kroeckel
Biology



Rev. Urban Siegrist
Biology



Rev. Francis Hehn
Accounting



Rev. Cletus Kern
Philosophy



Rev. Joseph Smolar
Biology



Rev. Norman Schmock
Natural Sciences



Mr. Paul Kelly
Business

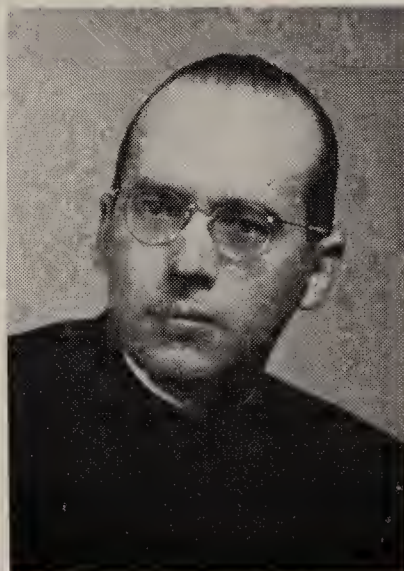
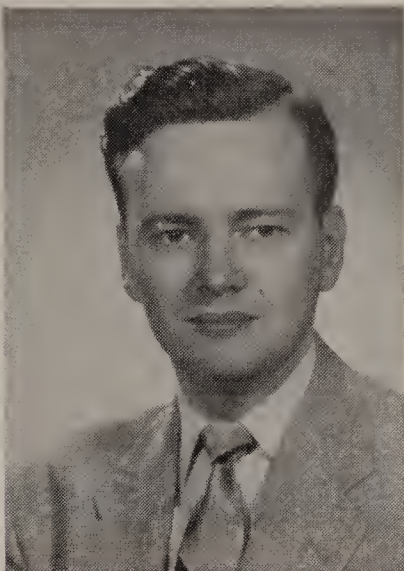


Mr. James Beane
Physical Education

faculty

The study clinic provides further specialized instruction for those students who have not yet acquired the knack or technique of studying for college work.





Rev. Marcellus Dreiling
Mathematics

Mr. Lee O'Connell
Speech

Mr. John Ruble
Accounting

Rev. Francis Sullivan
Religion

Rev. Ernest Lucas
Education

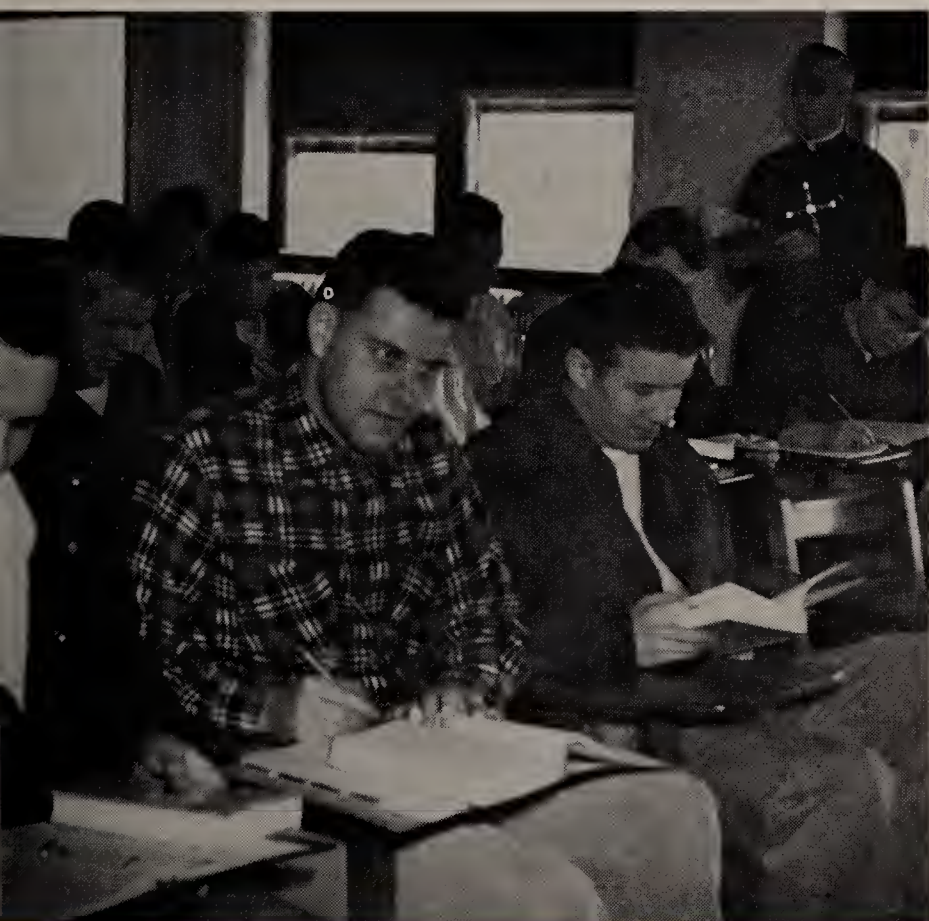
Rev. John Sheehan
Maintenance

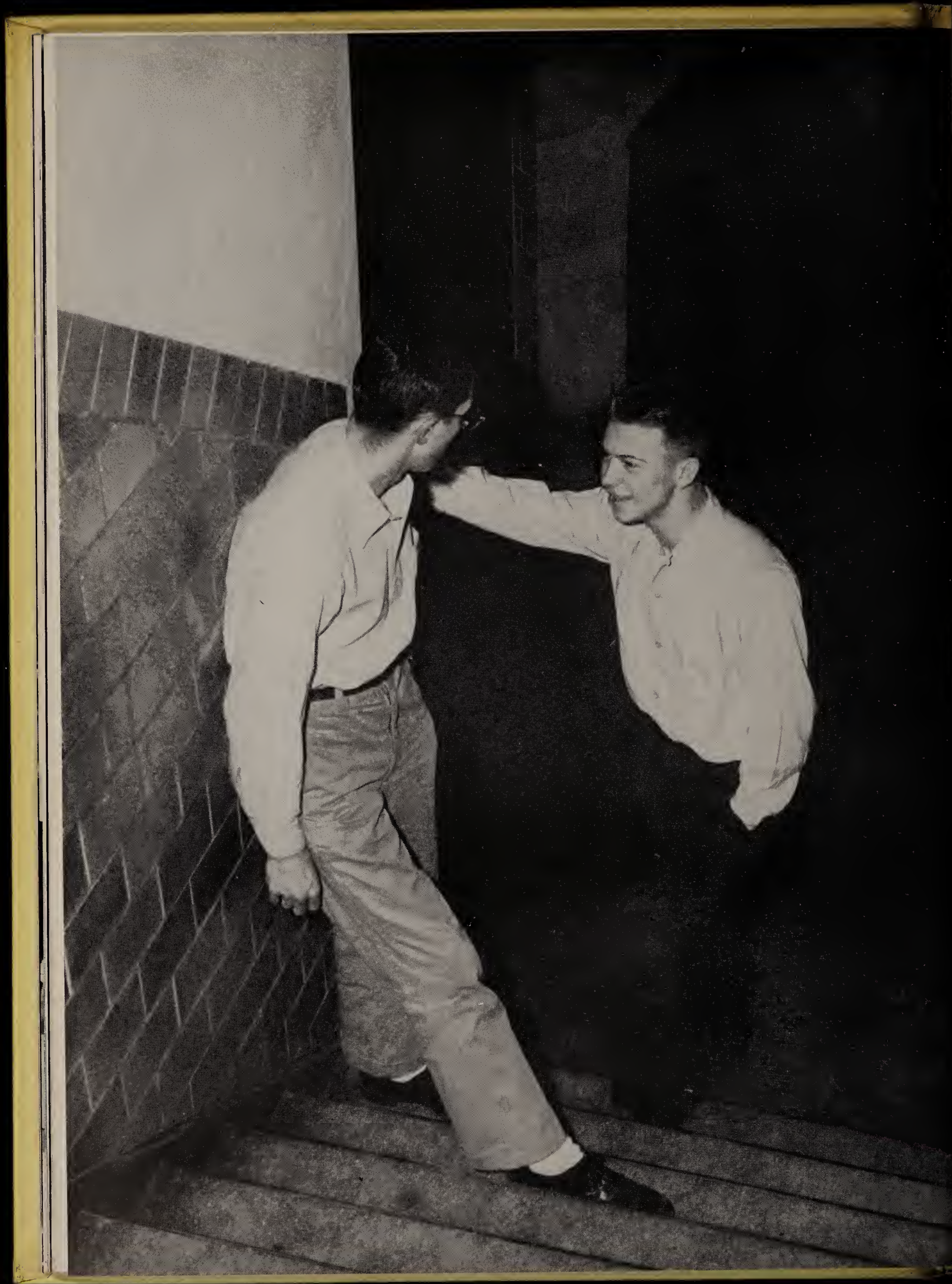
Mr. Salvatore Pupo
Education

Rev. Dominic Gerlach
History

faculty

Philosophy instruction in a Science classroom engages the attention of this group of scholastic inmates as they complete their underclass program of basic knowledge.



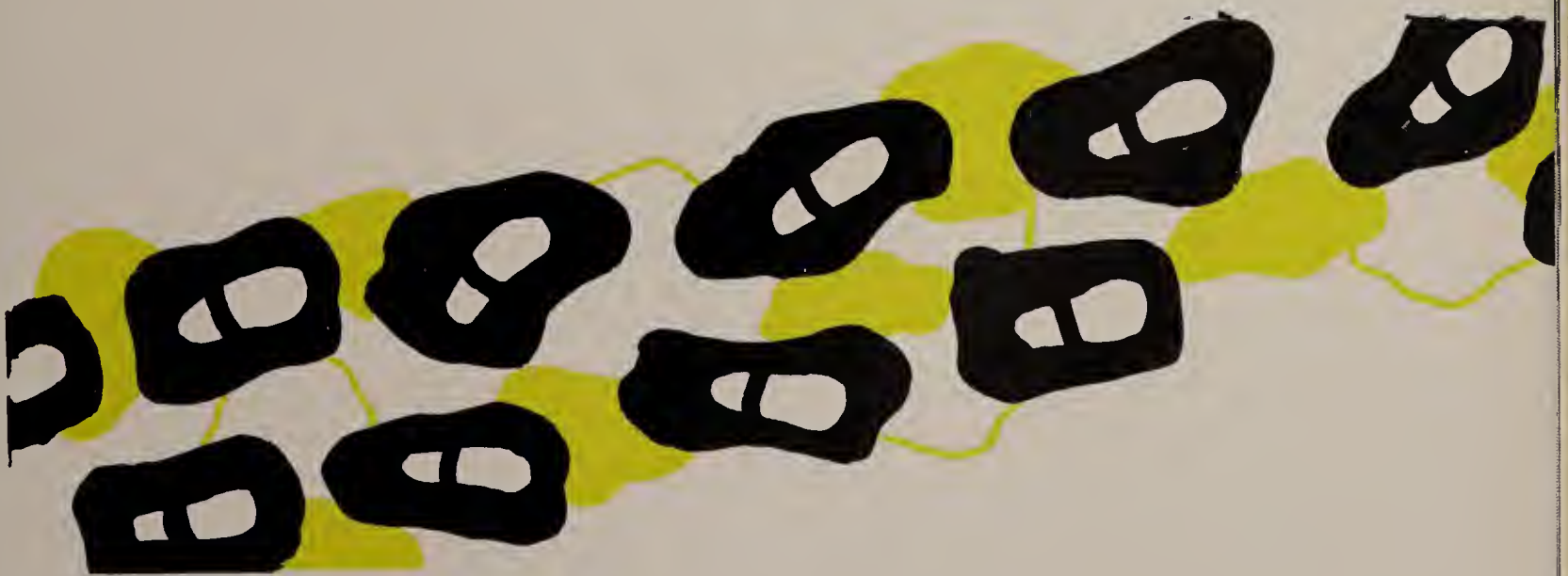


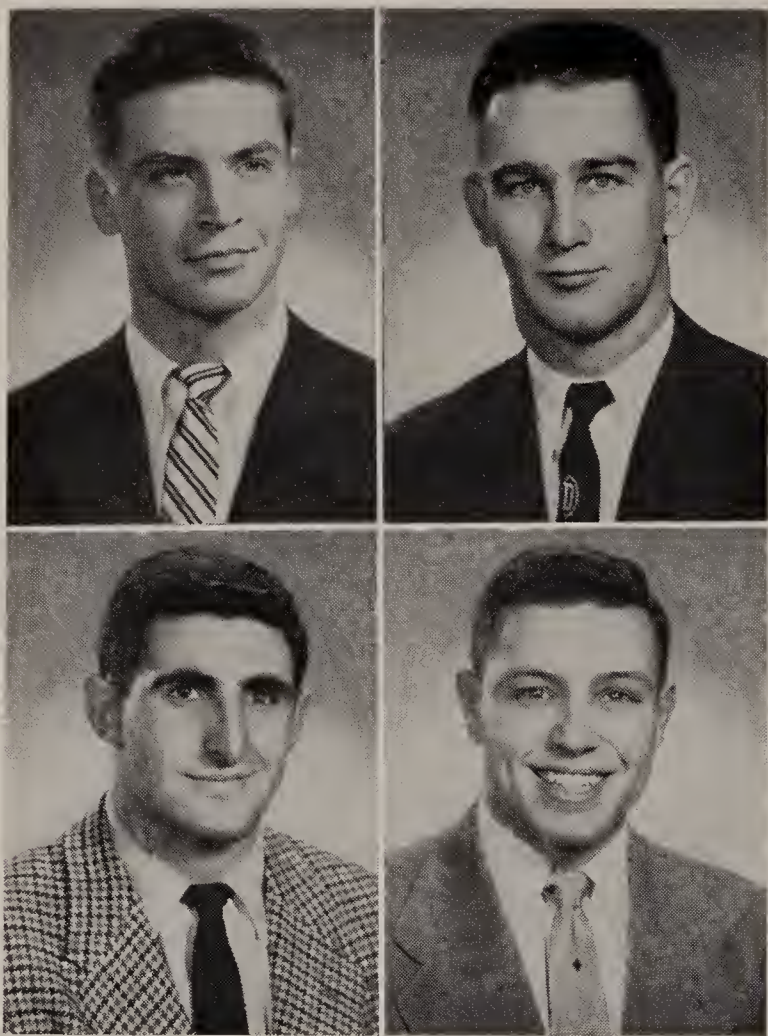


Take a heaping handful of juniors of assorted personalities and temperaments; add the Dean of Men and the President of the Student Council; titillate with a luxurious student lounge; above all this spread a layer of sophomores; put them all together, season with a few wandering Drexelites, and you have Noll Hall. Located approximately midway on campus, it has become the favorite thoroughfare of student traffic when class bells beckon. On the lower floor the all-knowing junior is allowed his romping space. Here, any day and in any room you meet the junior, sometimes studying, other times idling, and most often just sleeping. But ascending upstairs you enter the domain of the sophomores, kindred in spirit to the junior, but less wily and experienced.

Noll presents a cross-section of Collegeville humanity to the roving eye—typical noises, typical students, typical hall.

noll hall





junior class officers

Handed the fortunes of Class '55 during its junior year of college were [left]: president Willard Kellogg, vice-president John Donnelly, secretary Samuel Governale, and treasurer Joseph Giuffre. During their term the third-year men reached high for Ralph Marterie and his band as the musicmakers for "Penthouse Serenade," the '54 Prom. Also well-remembered was their football skit relaying the message that "Blondes Prefer St. Joe."

juniors

September, 1951—260 freshmen, the future class of '55, underwent its premiere initiation into the St. Joe brand of college life. Though its numbers have decreased since that month, the class has always set out to prove school spirit meant more than mere words. This year was no exception, with the election of Maurie Garvey and John Quinn to posts on the Student Council as the initial achievements.

As their renowned football skit, directed by John Good and starring Don Merki, was being staged, Puma grid-ders John Donnelly, Hugo Pennington, Pete Fenlon, Dave Krigbaum, Clayton Klein, Bob Lavender, Tom Dudeck, and Bernie Klopach were waging warfare on the striped field. On the academic side of the picture, Dick Bender, Larry Doherty, Bill Feely, George Kalafut, George Mach, and Earl Maier led their class.

The hardwoods saw the action of Scharfmen Don Merki [who set the individual scoring record, surpassing his last year's total], Will Kellogg, Chet Pilat, Terry MacCarthy, and Jim Zid.





James Zid, Owen Weitzel, and Gerald Walke.

juniors

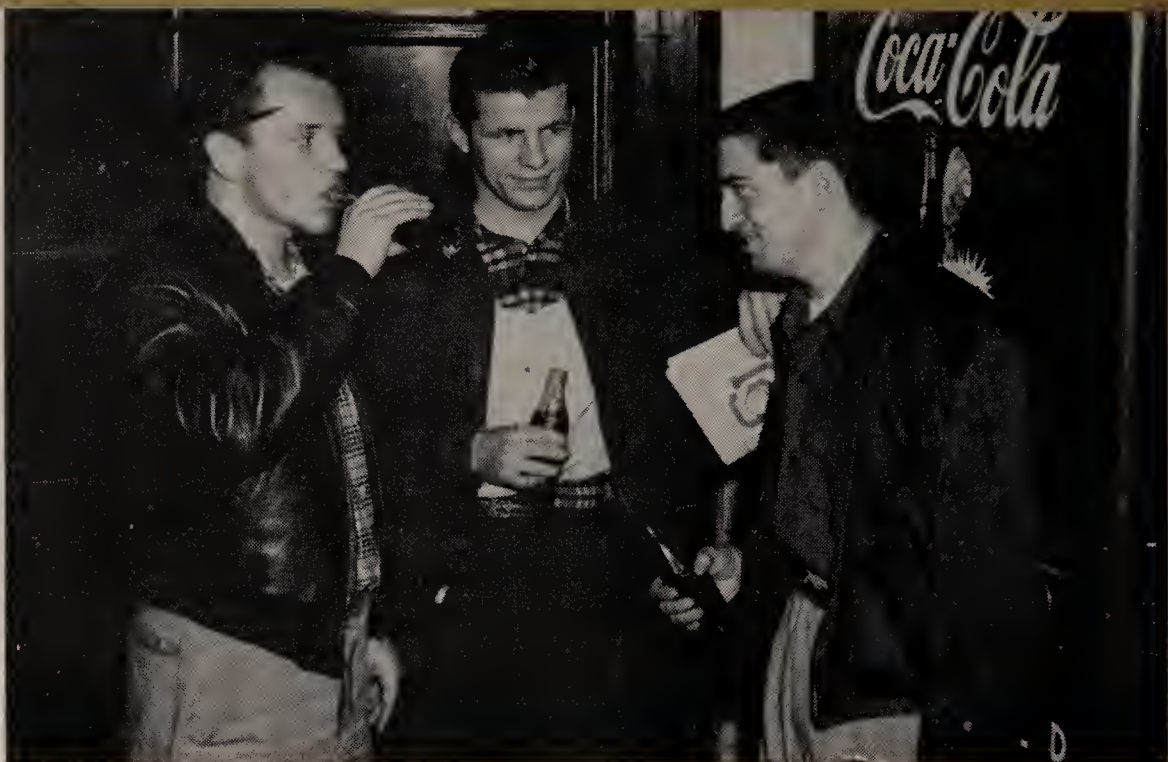
Raymond Schuessler, Thomas Morgan, John Cheevers, William Daly, Edward Bozyski, and Julius Chevigny. Father Robbins is at far right.



Joel Francoeur, Eugene O'Sullivan, Steve Oleszkiewicz, Robert Michalski, and Robert Brandt.



Lawrence Schmit, Raymond Sarlitto, and August Pasquini.



juniors



John Good, John Gorman, William Gillen, Joseph Giuffre, Gerald Gladu, and James Gordon.



William Ehrhart, Ralph Seidl, John Hentschel, Frank Socha, Lawrence Stricklin, Chester Walong, William Schulte, John Quinn, Frank Wojciechowski, Donald Merki and Chester Pilat.



James Meyering, Maurice Garvey, and Albin Olechna.

juniors

Jerome Blaesing, Richard Bender, David Birsas, William Barrett, and Jerome Bednarkiewicz.



Clayton Klein, Bernard Klopach, George Liebforth, David Krigbaum, Steve Cizmar, Francis Lawler, George Jostes, and Robert La Fontaine.



Peter Fenlon, William Feely, and Richard Finnegan.



juniors



James Heim, John Heinen, John Griffin, Donald Herr, and Frank Hirsch.



John Volz, Paul Rettig, Francis Holzer, and Daniel O'Connell.



Raymond Duda, John Donnelly, and Thomas Dudeck.

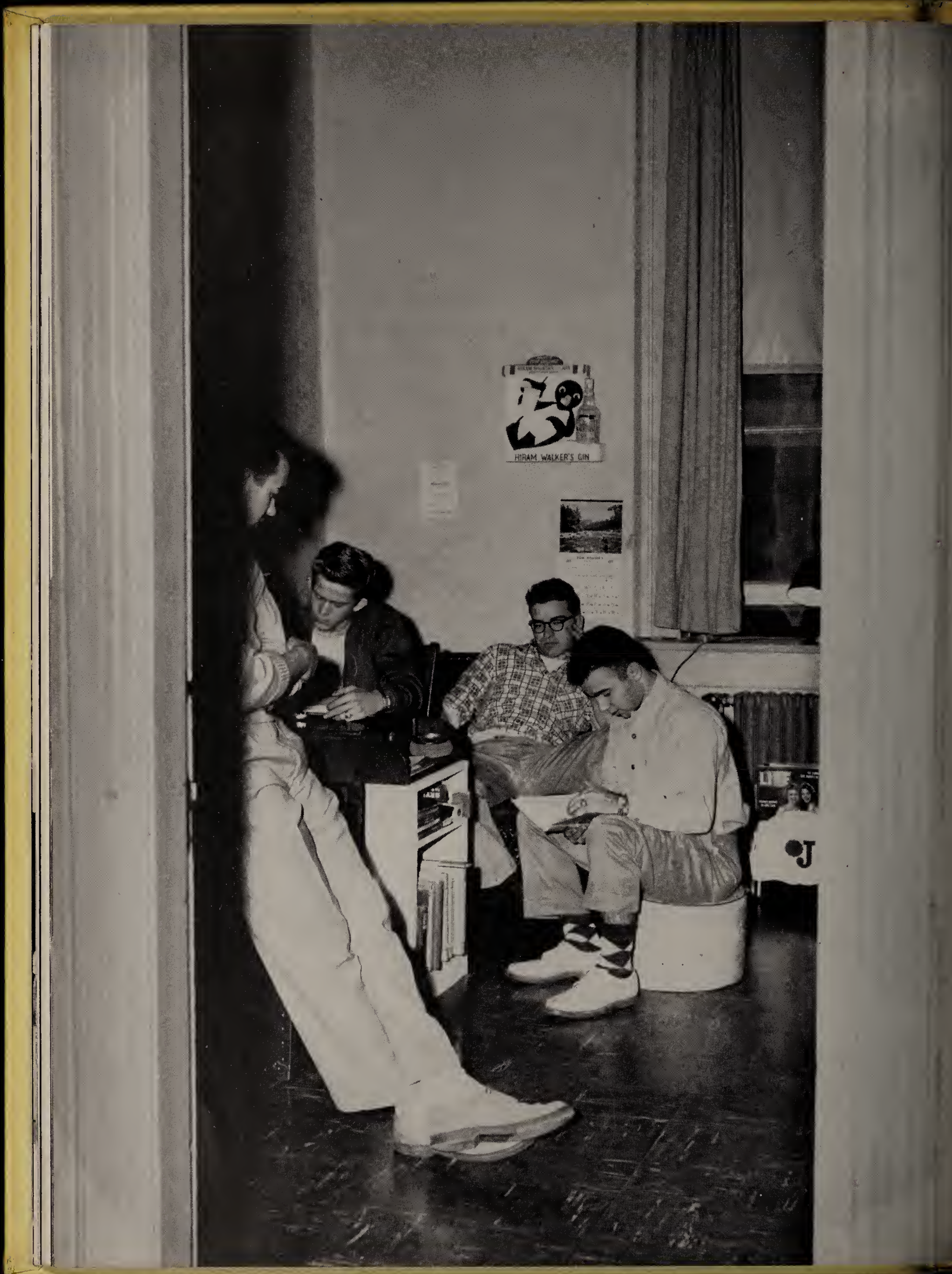
juniors

Edmund Joyce, Michael Houran, Lawrence Kelly, George Kalafut, and Willard Kellogg.



Terence MacCarthy, Donald McLean, James Messer, and George Mach.





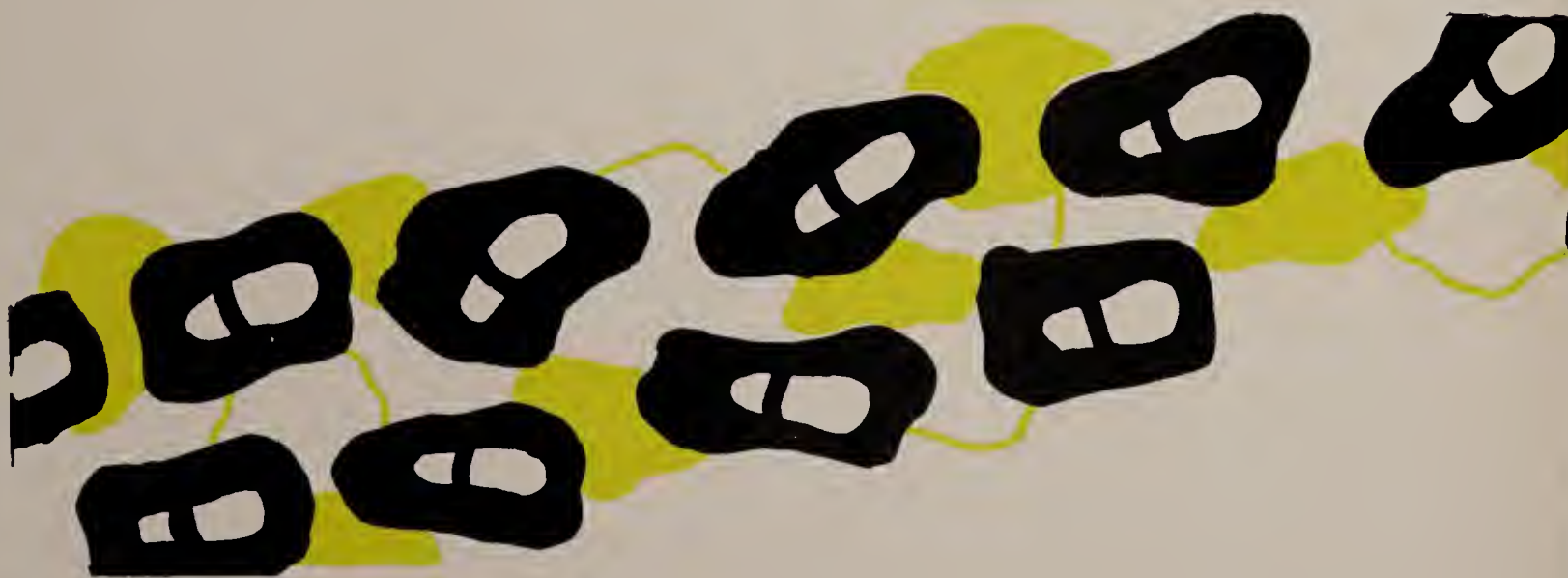


A few steps to the right of Noll stands the bastion of the sophomores—Gaspar Hall—old in years but young in spirit. Proudly bearing the name of the founder of the Precious Blood Society, Gaspar traditionally has served as a freshman residence. Rejuvenated in the recent campus rehabilitation, however, Gaspar now houses the major part of the sophomore class. Neither high nor low man on the campus totem pole, the sophomore here enters upon a new phase of college life. With one eye turned toward the future and the other cast dubiously at the noise upstairs, he strives to mould himself into a better replica of student and gentleman.

Gaspar Hall — bookstore, stone steps and her quaint, squatish shape—all three set her off from the other college edifices.

Familiar Gaspar in the spring with countless sophomores scattered up and down the 13 stone steps to her entrance.

gaspar hall





sophomore class officers

Chosen after a six day, eight ballot voting marathon were: president John White, vice-president Edward Hennekes, secretary Timothy O'Brien, and treasurer Joseph Maher. Under their guidance the sophomore class completed the initiation of the largest freshman class in history. Through their efforts the unique sophomore Mass program also was begun, whereby the class received Communion in a body once a week.

sophomores

Although just out of its infancy, the sophomore class of '54 took its place as a large factor in St. Joseph's life. Its first splash was the adoption of its Mass program in which the class received Communion in a body once a week. Equally newsworthy was the emergence of the White House as living quarters for some twenty sophomores. Joe Kneip was named editor of STUFF, and the Columbian Players were bolstered by Jack Carlson and Terry Flynn. The Dean's List carried the names of Joe Barnett, Marv Hackman, Joe Maher, Don Prullage, Karl Rohan, Gene Rihm, Roger Uecker, and Jim Wright. Merle Effing, Ray Ramirez, Pete Higgins, Cal Kania, Bob Walsh, Paul Danko, and John White added strength to the football squad. Tim O'Brien earned a starting berth on the basketball team; Marv Hackman, Bernie Horn and Ed O'Rourke were also other members of the squad.





John White, Charles Wiles, and Frank Tarek.

sophomores

Richard Lorey, John McCarthy, Edward McGovern, George McCarthy, and Lloyd Marlin.



Thomas Holmberg, Peter Higgins, Bernard Horn, James McPolin, Joseph Houser, Edward Hennekes, Emil Janc, and Norman Hudecki.



John Vargo, Harold Vitale, and William Wal-sko.



sophomores



Anthony Good, Kenneth Fedder, Marvin Hackman, Gerald Hankerd, and Terrence Flynn.



Raymond Cerney, John Campbell, John Cheek, Patrick Carr, and John Carlson.



Chester Buziak, Merle Effing, Joseph Maher, and John Dingeman.

sophomores

Richard Kumicich, Joseph Kneip, Ronald Konczalski, Ross Johnson, Calvin Kania, and Judd Kaufmann.



Raymond Gregoire, Roger Peterka, Robert Pitt, Donald Prullage, Raymond Ramirez, Charles Riedy and Donald Prusak.



Roger Uecker, Martin Collins, and William Yanan.



sophomores



Basil Christ, Michael Churosh, Fred Devereaux, Robert Conners, Paul Danko, and Robert Companik.



Charles Brown, Ronald Aygarn, Anthony Baldin, Joseph Baldin, Joseph Barnett, and Ronald Bomba.



Father Schaefer, John Marsalli and Harold Pluth Walter Kretz, Robert Wiatr, and Keith Snyder.

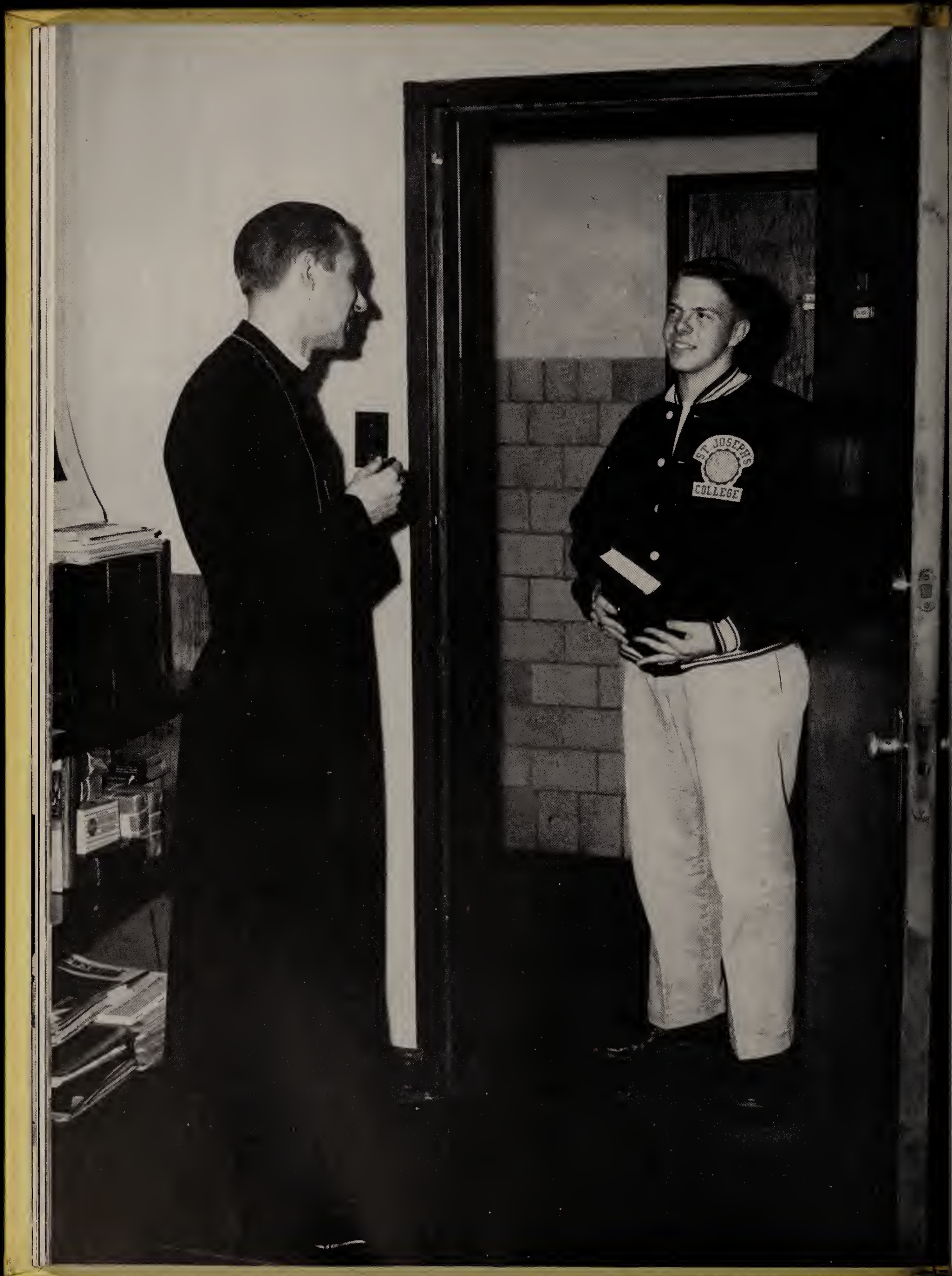
sophomores

Louis Schager, Joseph Simala, Thomas Shworles, Charles Rohan, Gene Rihm, and Raymond Schwenkel.



Robert Ward, Timothy O'Brien, Thomas O'Meara, James Perkins, Howard Penning, Richard Obergfell, and Robert Naab.



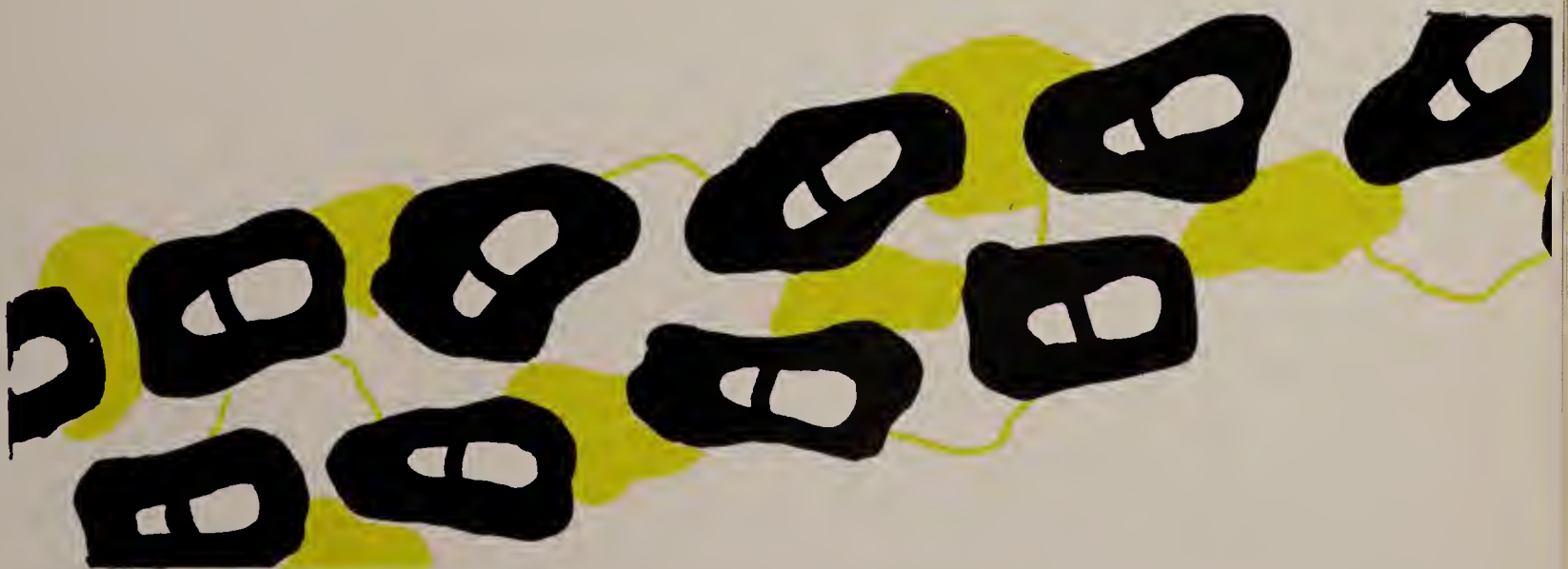


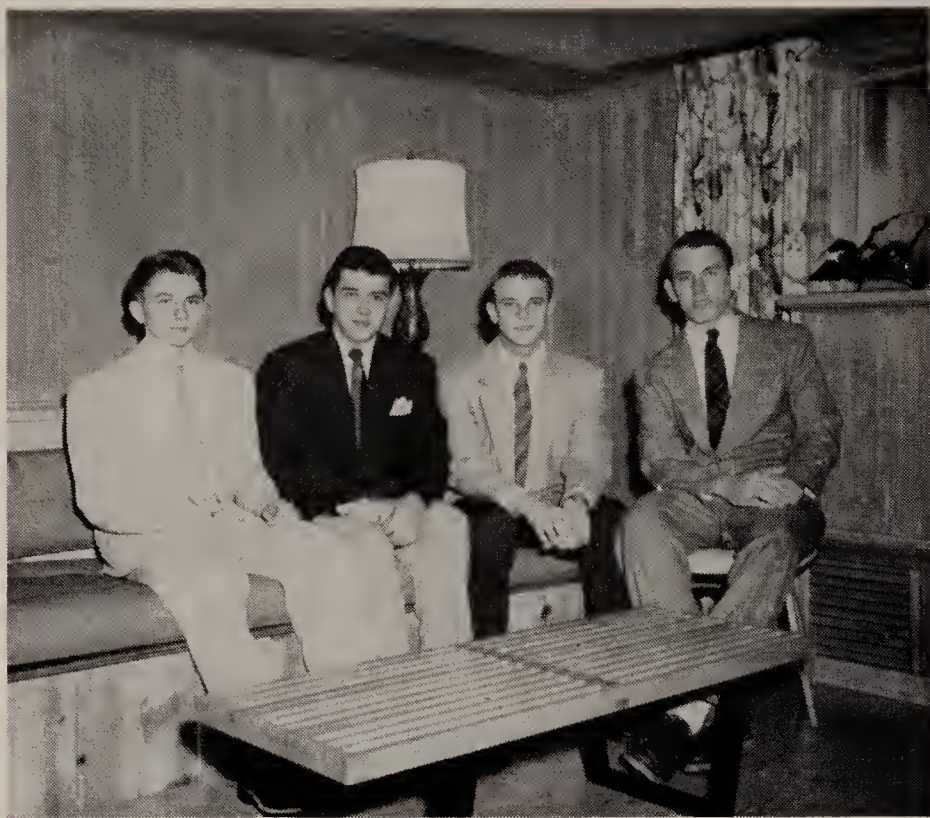


On the west side of the campus, facing a cluster of pines, squats Seifert Hall, a double-winged, two-storied, entrenchment of the youngest of St. Joe student life. Occupying a position of honor in front of the red-bricked edifice, a statue of St. Joseph's first president stands stern, still honored and respected by all. But it is fortunate that Father Seifert cannot turn around, for what goes on behind his back might change that stone cold expression on his face to one of chagrin.

For Seifert Hall bears proudly the reputation of one of the noisiest, tumultuous halls on the campus, much to the dismay of the ever-loving junior prefects cornered in the hall. Settling down to college life for a freshman undoubtedly is year-long clamor and turbulence, but what would college life be without its pranks and devilishness?

seifert hall





freshman class officers

Selected by the class of '57 to guide their college baby days, were secretary Robert Gasior, treasurer Edward Arenz, president Frederick Andres, and vice-president Harold Newman. The green beanie crew gave evidence of their future mettle by staging a revolt, during initiation, and tossing a select few of their second-year oppressors into the icy waters of the pond.

freshmen



September, 1953, saw more green beanies than ever before on the St. Joe campus as the class of '57 numbered a record breaking 344. During the traditional initiation, highlighted by a highly controversial revolt, Jack McKiel was named Rookie President. First of the class on the Dean's List were Gene Eifrid, Bob Fox, Don Adams, George Archibald, Ed Dwyer, John Gass, Ron Keller, Bob Koblesky, Jerry O'Daniel, Tony Smith, Al Stryck, Chuck Vietzen, Gene Wuest, and Al Greto. First year thespians appearing in CP plays were Frank De Sana, Ed Stepan, Ed Hebda, and James Thompson. Interested in work for the publications of the campus were Chuck Vietzen and John White. Outstanding frosh gridgers were Bill Bazil, Joe Rossi, Jerry Campagna, Gibby Parent, Bernie Taillon, John St. Mary, and Frank Szymanski. On the basketball court John Tully, Dan Fenker, and Don Dwyer were among the first-year men who showed promise.

freshmen

D. Adams
J. Adams
F. Andres
G. Apple
G. Archibald

P. Ardini
E. Arenz
R. Artim
D. Ash
R. Auer

D. Backley
R. Baidel
J. Baird
B. Balas
K. Banks

A. Barsotti
F. Barton
L. Bassetti,
P. Battaglia
V. Battaglia

W. Bazil
D. Beckrich
E. Beining
W. Bercik
T. Bertsch

P. Bisone
M. Blacklidge
J. Booth
R. Brann
D. Bredemann



What can be a better place
than the corridor to live over
last night's date or discuss the
coming prom?





freshmen

T. Brosseau
J. Brungardt
R. Bugher
R. Butler
E. Byrnes

E. Caballero
J. Call
G. Campagna
W. Cassin
P. Chang

W. Chlipala
T. Ciechanowski
N. Ciesla
D. Collison
R. Complo

R. Conley
J. Conroy
E. Cox
J. Cramer
C. Crawford

J. Dayspring
F. DeSana
R. Devlin
E. Dewald
F. Didden

R. Dohr
J. Dolak
S. Dolan
R. Dowd
N. Dudek



It may be a book but the careful manner indicates something more entertaining in that locker.

freshmen

J. Dulin

R. Duncan

D. Dwiel

E. Dwyer

E. Eifrid

R. Emerick

D. Fenker

G. Fischer

M. Fisher

R. Flynn

M. Forrestal

E. Fortin

E. Fox

Richard Fox

Robert Fox

R. Frey

R. Gasior

S. Gass

P. Gerstner

C. Getty

D. Gillig

C. Glogowski

R. Goberville

A. Greto

D. Gridley

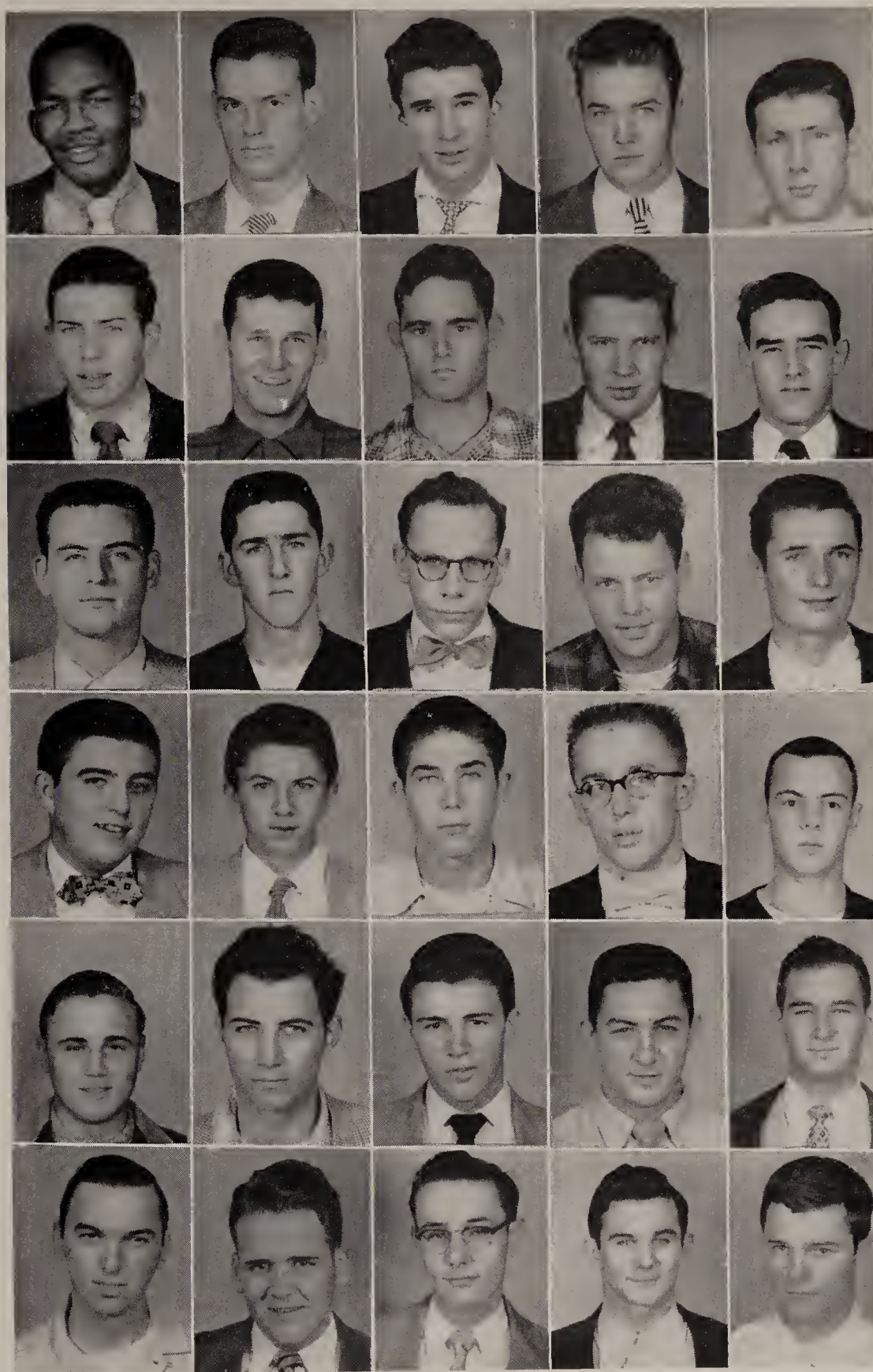
A. Hanusin

E. Hebda

J. Henneberger

J. Herakovich

J. Hermiller



St. Joe's offers a wide program of studies: witness the pinochle majors at work.





freshmen

C. Hibner
E. Hixson
F. Hoffman
T. Hoffman
P. Hogan

R. Homberg
J. Horney
D. Hubbard
P. Hughey
R. Hunter

C. Huther
D. Hutton
E. Jackoboice
C. Jaeger
C. Jensen

K. Johnson
E. Kaiser
J. Kane
M. Keel
R. Keller

E. Kern
J. Kewley
K. Kielar
A. Kiesler
J. King

R. Knaus
R. Koblesky
M. Koerner
A. Kozakiewicz
N. Kretz



St. Joe allows the brighter student ample opportunity for advance work — a peek into honors seminar in pinochle.

freshmen

S. Kubiowski
D. Kuhlman
D. Lagershausen
Q. Lamb
T. Lampert

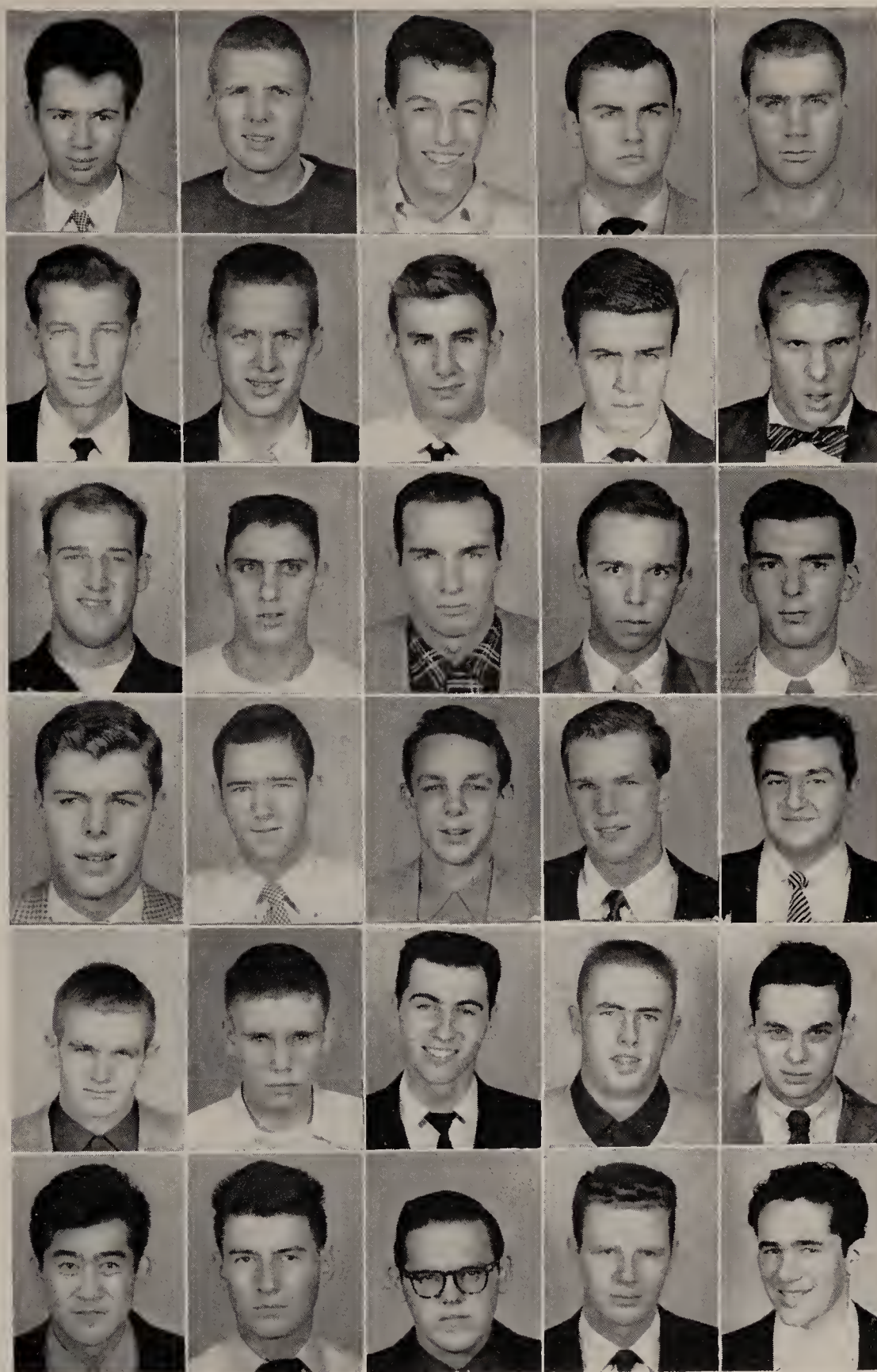
J. Lang
H. Larsen
P. Layman
J. LeBel
R. Lettau

J. Levendoski
H. Lewandowski
J. Lukasik
R. Lynch
T. McCarthy

B. McCarty
T. McCausey
W. McCloskey
J. McCue
J. McGowan

J. McGuire
J. McLaughlin
T. McNulty
J. Mackey
M. Madalon

E. Makimoto
J. Malek
R. Malik
P. Mannion
C. Martinez



Rumor had it a few students
insisted upon studying. What
price ambition?





freshmen

J. Mathews
W. Mauch
D. Mayer
P. Messer
B. Meyer

R. Michalik
W. Miesch
J. Mihalov
R. Miller
D. Mills

J. Mish
R. Mitcham
R. Mitchell
E. Mohr
W. Morrison

R. Mowen
G. Murphy
J. Muschella
W. Neal
R. Nelson

W. Neville
H. Newman
J. Noll
G. Nowik
M. O'Brien

W. O'Brien
J. O'Daniel
E. Oken
T. O'Meara
Francis O'Reilly



Studying? Perhaps . . . but
what text book ever made stu-
dents chuckle?

freshmen

Frank O'Reilly
G. Osborne
J. O'Toole
G. Pabst
G. Pacetti

G. Parent
R. Parker
P. Parks
R. Philbin
T. Phillip

C. Pietkiewicz
J. Pries
C. Quijano
T. Radzinski
R. Rezek

J. Richards
G. Rivera
C. Robinson
R. Rohlof
J. Rossi

W. Rupp
J. Rusina
J. St. Mary
A. Salerno
G. Saliga

W. Scanlon
L. Schmidt
A. Schramm
P. Schwertley
J. Semple



Joliet calling and a St. Joe man whiles away a week, dreaming of Saturday night.



freshmen

J. Sheehy
D. Shonkwiler
J. Shuflitowski
F. Sierakowski
W. Simans

M. Slack
T. Smeeton
A. Smith
R. Smith
D. Socha

R. Southwood
J. Sprafka
R. Stamm
L. Stark
J. Station

W. Stepan
J. Stepanek
J. Stephan
R. Stepuszek
N. Stewart

G. Stockelman
J. Stoll
D. Straza
J. Strisko
A. Stryck

R. Swanson
P. Swierkowski
F. Szymanski
B. Taillon
P. Temple



Time out for relaxation—by common consent Pumaville's favorite schedule.

freshmen

J. Thompson
J. Tobin
C. Torres
R. Torres

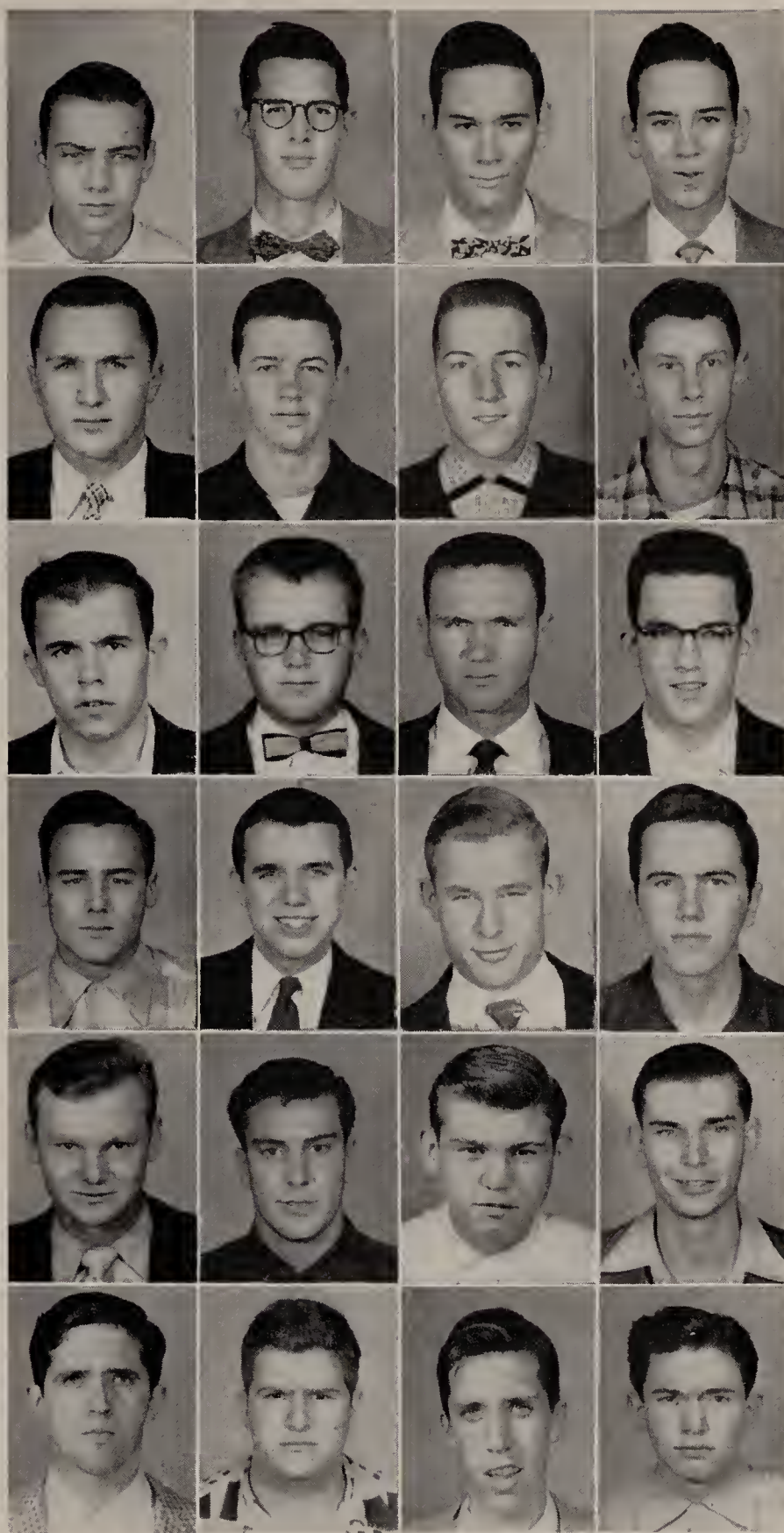
C. Trierweiler
J. Tully
F. Unger
J. Usalis

B. Valentine
R. Van Horn
N. Van Maldegiam
A. Vasilko

D. Vaughan
C. Vietzen
I. Vonderwell
R. Vorrier

T. Wadas
T. Weber
R. Wesolowski
D. Weishaar

J. White
J. Willekens
E. Wuest
N. Yengich





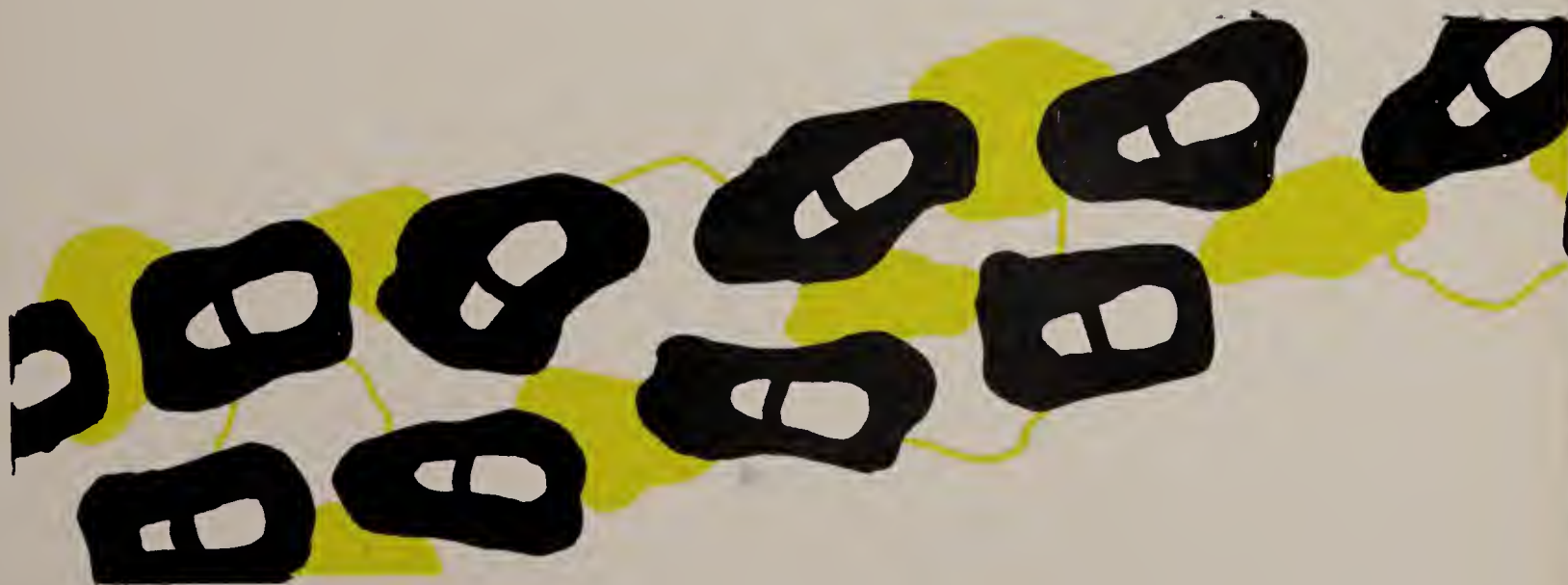


"All work and no play would make any Puma a dull Puma." Firmly believing this, St. Joseph's has provided a building where the accent is on relaxation. This mecca of repose is Raleigh Hall, or the Rec hall, as it is more popularly known, situated adjacent to the Fieldhouse.

Here books, classes, term papers, and the like are discarded in favor of a game of pool or a hand of pinochle. Here most Pumas may be, and usually are, found some time from mid-morning, when the late sleepers straggle in for their coffee and doughnuts, until 10 o'clock closing which ends another session of T.V.

The biggest single attraction the Rec hall offers is the mixers held in conjunction with several nearby girls' colleges. Moreover, the Rec hall even serves as a theater; the Columbian Players present their annual arena productions in the main room of Raleigh.

raleigh hall





staff

The crowds of students must be served, despite the stress and strain of the rush periods. The staff of Bob Lavender, Gus Pasquini, Frank Socha, and Ken Ryan realize it and function under the competent supervision of Brother John Bruney.

raleigh hall

Two of the more popular pastimes at the Rec hall are cards and pool. But the hall attempts to please all. A television room, shuffleboard, ping-pong, and a juke box are among the other facilities of Raleigh Hall.



dances and mixers

In the few years of its existence the Rec hall's one great asset has been the many dances and mixers held in it. This year was no exception; a new high in mixers was reached both in number and success. Moreover, two informal dances—the Midnight Revels and Mardi Gras—provided not only dancing but an opportunity to hear tuneful, rhythmic combo-music.



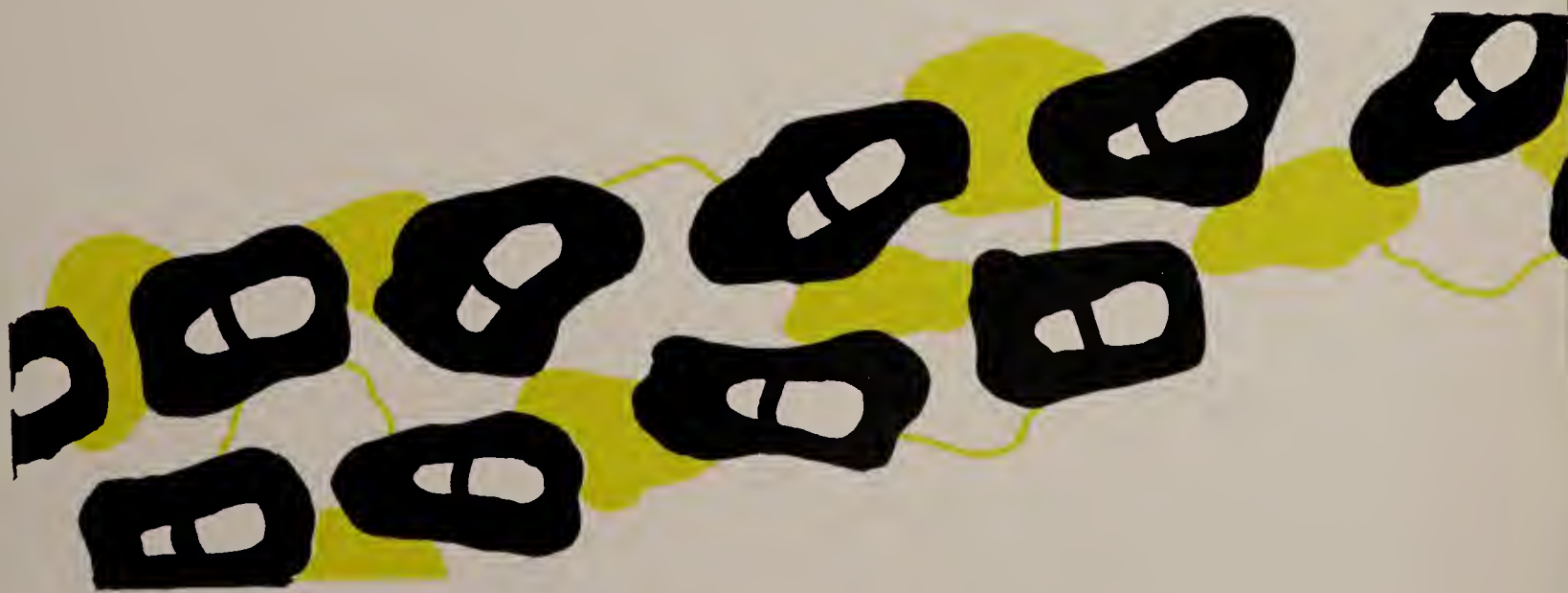




What clean-cut, red-blooded American lad can turn away from the sight of a close-cropped, emerald green, smoothly rolling infield [see above], the freshly marked chalk lines of the base paths, or the four scarred bags that mark a baseball field? Few, if any. And, therefore, many students flock to Collegeville's spacious field, located on the western edge of the campus.

There they watch the Puma batters pound the famous little white spheroid and live once again their own pipe dreams of baseball renown. With the pitcher they limber up for the big one; out in the field they shag down the towering flies and stop that grass roller at third; batting at the plate they feel the tension mount with the 3 and 2 pitch imminent, the bags loaded, and the score knotted. Ah, baseball!

baseball diamond



baseball

The Puma nine had its most successful year ever under the helm of Coach Jim Beane in 1953. Coach Beane's crew compiled a 14-2 overall record, including a 5-1 mark in the ICC. They were second only to Valparaiso, which finished the season with a 7-1 record. To add to their glory, Bob Wasni was voted the outstanding player of the 1953 season in Indiana Collegiate Conference competition. He also joined teammate Ralph Meyer on the All-Conference squad. Bob carried the big stick for the Pumas; he batted .375 through six conference games, set two marks by clubbing four home runs and driving in 13 tallies. In 16 Puma contests Bob hit a total of six home runs and had a season average of .469. "Skip" Meyer topped all conference participants in batting and in fielding. The skillful first sacker accepted 44 chances without a miscue and carried a .476 clip in six conference tilts.

WE		THEY
9	Chicago U.	4
18	Chicago U.	4
12	Ball State	11
11	Ball State	5
9	Butler *	0
9	Butler *	0
9	Chicago U.	2
4	Chicago U.	3
6	Lewis	5
5	Valparaiso	10
12	Indiana State	8
19	Franklin	18
12	Valparaiso	5
12	Indiana State	8
4	Wabash	3
2	Wabash	3

* forfeit

First row: Joe Pindell, Bill Schulte, Bob Wasni, Don Merki, Ralph Meyer, George Smolar, and Ted Ashburner. **Second row:** Coach Beane, Jim O'Brien, Dick Dwinell, Don Gorman, John Wolfe, Bob Lavender, Tom Dudeck, Jack Phillips, Joe Gerba, Jim Couture, and Bob Beaupre.





Normandt plates another run.



Garvey safe at third.

Normandt, Garvey, Gorman, and Wasni [on the left] patrolled the outfield for Coach Beane's squad. Couture, Ashburner, Progar, Schummer, and Pindell comprised most of the pitching staff.

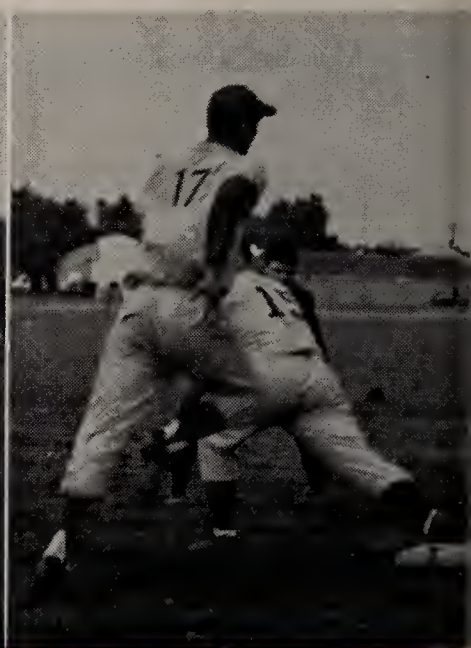
baseball





baseball

Joe Pindell and Ted Ashburner set St. Joe on the right track with a double win over Chicago U. The big bats of Bob Wasni and Skip Meyer added to the 9-4 and 18-4 opening wins. The first win in ICC competition came as Gerba and Dwinell flattened Ball State 12-11 and 11-5 in a twin bill on the Puma diamond. A



double win over Butler came via an ineligible Bulldog catcher. Chicago U. was unable to break the Puma spell as it bit the dust for the fourth time at the hands of the home nine. Lewis next was downed 6-5 as George Smolar stole home to climax a thrill-packed contest before an overflow Parents' Day crowd. In an attempt for their tenth win the Pumen were turned down by the conference champs, Valpo, 10-5. Joe Pin-

baseball

dell and Ted Ashburner teamed up for a 12-8 ICC victory over Indiana State on prom day. Bob Wasni collected two homers and a single to lead the attack. Revenge was sweet as Dick Dwinell and crew poured on the steam to whip the Valpo Crusaders 12-5. The Pumas continued to roll on.

Ted Ashburner and Bill Schulte combined efforts to down Indiana Central's Greyhounds. Ted spaced eight hits and held the visitors to a single run and Schulte led his teammates in compiling 10 hits and eight runs. Wabash visited Pumaville to close the 1953 season with a twin bill and they became the second team to emerge victorious. But the victory did not come easily.

In the first game Dick Dwinell pitched four-hit ball and allowed only one run, the Pumas collecting three tallies to win another. Wabash had too much power for the home nine in the second contest. St. Joe, outhit 8-6, could not combat the little Giant's timely blows, and tasted defeat for the second time.

intramural

softball

The Clovers were the top-ranked squad in the 12 inch softball league at the season's close. The champs, led by Boyd Reutebuch, compiled a 10-0 record. The Poor Bachelors took twelve wins against no losses as they claimed the championship in the 16-inch league. The Bachelors were captained by Ed Zander. An all-star group from Collegeville swept past Purdue, Indiana, Illinois, and Butler for the second straight year to retain the coveted Newman prize at Turkey Run Ascension Thursday.

Intramurals in action. **Left:** Bill Lamb legs it for first after clouting one. Catcher Frank Klopp and ump Fred Handler follow the ball. **Right:** Tony Baldin breezes by a pitch and ump Duke Meinert calls it strike one.



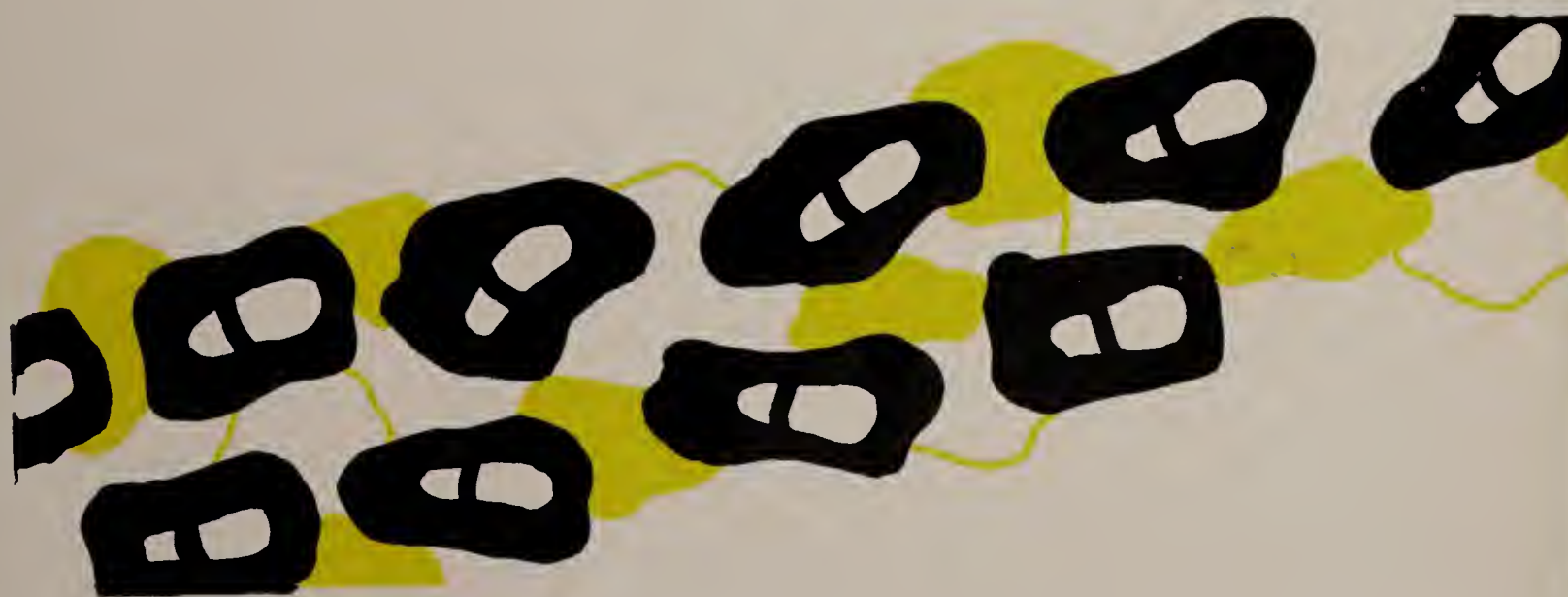


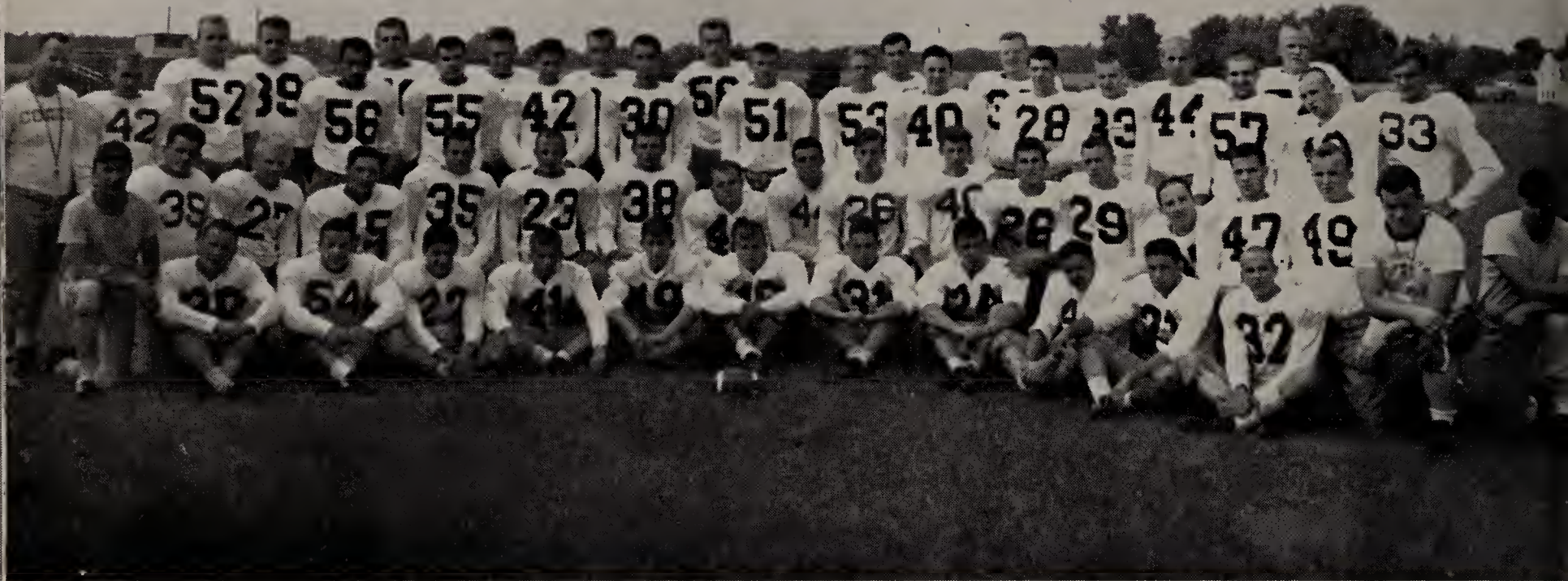


Our footsteps next take us to the football field. The stands are bare, except on a few chosen fall Saturdays, when our steps mingle with the crowd going to watch another Puma gridiron fray. Though football at St. Joseph's may not be played before 50,000 loud-cheering, internally-warmed alumni in a million dollar concrete bowl, as in the institutions of another conference, the spirit and the will to win are no less present. And football at St. Joseph's has its own distinctive brand of thrills, chills, and excitement.

football gridiron

It doesn't matter whether the stocky blond quarterback that threw the touchdown pass was a high-paid, convertible-driving athlete or a Dean's List student working for his math degree. The thrill and the spirit of the game are present in either case. Though St. Joseph's has not always had the winning team, they have always had the spirit.





First row: Assistant Coach Dick Scharf, Lavender, Krigbaum, Ramirez, Waryck, Fortin, Hibner, Fischer, O'Reilly, Osborne, O'Brien, Mackey, Righeimer, and Assistant Coach Jim Beane. **Second row:** Bazil, Zimmer, Thorpe, Miesch, Wiles, Effing, Taillon, Walsh, Stepanek, Usalis, Klopach, Snyder, Kane, Szymanski, and Trierwiler. **Third row:** Coach Joe Pawlowski, Lamie, Rossi, Danko, Pennington, Linskey, Donnelly, Hixon, Kielar, Phillips, Higgins, Lukasik, Parent, Moran, and Campagna. **Fourth row:** Fenlon, Handler, Klein, Kania, Socha, Weber, Backley, White, and Keller.

football

WE	THEY
14.....	St. Ambrose 7
7.....	Valparaiso45
14.....	Indiana State23
13.....	Butler47
6.....	Evansville26
6.....	Ball State14
12.....	St. Norbert 7
28.....	Lewis33



St. Joseph's staff of coaches confers on athletic problems of the moment. Shown are Mr. James T. Beane, baseball coach; Mr. Joseph G. Pawlowski, football coach; Father Norman L. Heckman, director of athletics; and Mr. Richard F. Scharf, basketball coach.

football

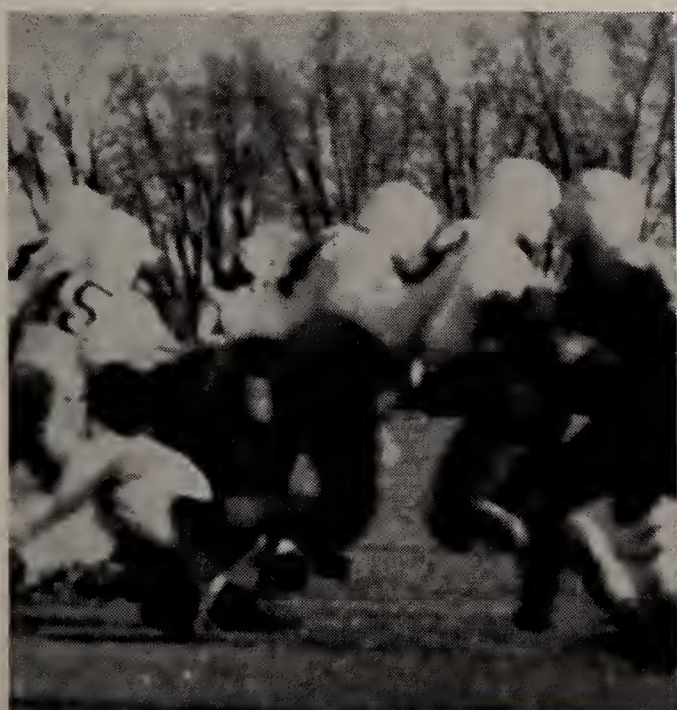
Getting up in the world are these seven Valpomen, attempting to block a field goal attempt by Bill Zimmer [off to the left]. **Below**, a Puma bites the dust as two Ball Staters gang up on him. Coach Pawlowski watches.



Even the cameraman got nervous at the tight action below. At the left, the lines meet headon as St. Joe line-men begin to take out their opponents. **Right:** Hidden is the Puma speedster outlegging these Butler Bulldogs.

In spite of a series of unfortunate injuries and bad breaks, the Puma gridders of 1953 did manage to salvage two victories out of their eight-game schedule. The win-loss record, however, is very misleading. On at least two occasions, the Pumas completely outplayed their opponents throughout the entire first three periods only to fold in the final quarter.

This last quarter weakness was not a matter of inability to perform under pressure nor was it due to a lack of spirit. It was simply a question of depth, or rather, a lack of depth. This was especially true regarding the Puma line where standouts such as John Thorpe, Fred



Handler, Pete Fenlon and John Donnelly averaged at least fifty minutes a game. Evidently two platoon football has its good points.

Although the season was far from successful, the Pumas did, on occasion, display a fine brand of football.

The Pumas opened the 1953 season in fine fashion by handing the Bees of St. Ambrose a 14-7 setback. This marked the first time that the St. Joe men had ever defeated a St. Ambrose grid team. The first St. Joe score came in the first quarter on a sneak from six yards out by Bill Zimmer after Ed Linskey



had recovered an Ambrose fumble deep in their own territory. Alert line play again accounted for the second Puma TD when John Thorpe broke through to block an Ambrose punt and Fred Handler recovered on the Bee 28-yard line. Two plays later Zimmer scored his second touchdown with Ray Ramirez again kicking the extra point.

On Oct. 3 the Crusaders of Valparaiso University invaded the St. Joe campus for the first home game of the season. The result—a decisive 45-7 win for the visitors. Bob Lavender provided the only bright spot of the game, as far as Puma supporters were concerned, when he raced 30 yards around end for the only St. Joe score of the day.

Inability to complete a forward pass proved to be the Pumas' downfall one week later when they faced Indiana State. The Pumas held a 14-7 advantage at halftime, and in the third period moved the ball to the Sycamore two-yard line. Here a Zimmer aerial was intercepted and run back 93 yards, setting the stage for the tying score. From this point on, it was a State ball game—final score: Indiana State 23, St. Joe 14.

The festive spirit of the 1953 Homecoming was dampened considerably by the Butler

Far left, top: Valpo stops Clayton Klein deep in Puma ground.

Far left, bottom: Some poor Puma bound on an end run attracts the attention of seven Bulldogs aiming to put a finish to his gallop.

Left: A St. Joe line play comes to a decisive end.

Right: Dave Krigbaum legs it through the line for sizeable yardage.

Below: Midfield action with the Pumas stopping a Valparaiso plunge.



football

Bulldogs who administered a 47-13 defeat to the Pumas. St. Joe drew first blood when Paul Danko plunged over from the three-yard line early in the first period. However, the second quarter was all Butler, and most of the second half went likewise. The final St. Joe score came in the final stanza on a 68-yard pass from Zimmer to Pete Fenlon.

On Oct. 23 the Pumas bowed to Evansville 26-6, for their fourth defeat in five games. The men of coach Pawlowski completely folded in the last quarter, Evansville breaking

through the St. Joe defense for three touchdowns in the final fifteen minutes. Bill Zimmer accounted for the Pumas' six-pointer when he connected on a third-quarter toss to Pete Fenlon.

The following week the Pumas dropped a fiercely-fought contest to the Ball State Cardinals, 14-6. The greater part of the game was played between the thirty-yard lines. Jerry Campagna plunged four yards in the second period for the St. Joe marker. However, in the last quarter, the Cardinals put together the



End of the line for a Valpo Crusader is reached when the St. Joe front wall closes in for the kill.



football

Gibby Parent [44] applies a block to one Puma opponent as the rest of the enemy go high to stop this St. Joe kick.



longest sustained drive of the day, an 80-yard march, which culminated in a two-yard plunge for the score—and the ball game.

The Pumas pounded out their second win of the season at the expense of the Green Knights of St. Norbert by a score of 12-7. The Puma line put on a display of iron-man football—every lineman played the entire 60 minutes, a lot of football. Klein scored both of the Puma markers, the first on a pass play from Bill Zimmer that covered 60 yards, and the second on a three-yard plunge.

Against Lewis, the Pumas received the kickoff and twelve plays later Gibby Parent, freshman halfback, scampered across on a double reverse. By midway in the second period the Pumas had compiled a 21-6 lead. The Flyers, however, could not be held down. At halftime the deficit had been cut to one point, 21-20, and within two minutes after the start of the second half Lewis led, 26-21. In the latter part of the third stanza the Pumas scored what seemed to be the winning touchdown when Pete Fenlon fell on a blocked Lewis punt in the end zone. With St. Joe in possession later on the Lewis two, and with only two minutes to go, the Pumas managed to fumble, the Flyers recovered, and their halfback scampered to paydirt on a 92-yard dash. Final: Lewis 33, St. Joe 28.

intramural football

Fighting just as fiercely on the chalked green of the intramural field as the varsity Pumas do on the big gridiron, St. Joe's IM footballers annually provide some of the finest "minor league" action seen during the year. Reigning supreme for the third straight year during 1953 were the Indians, who romped through two rounds undefeated and allowed all opponents but 20 points all told for the year.

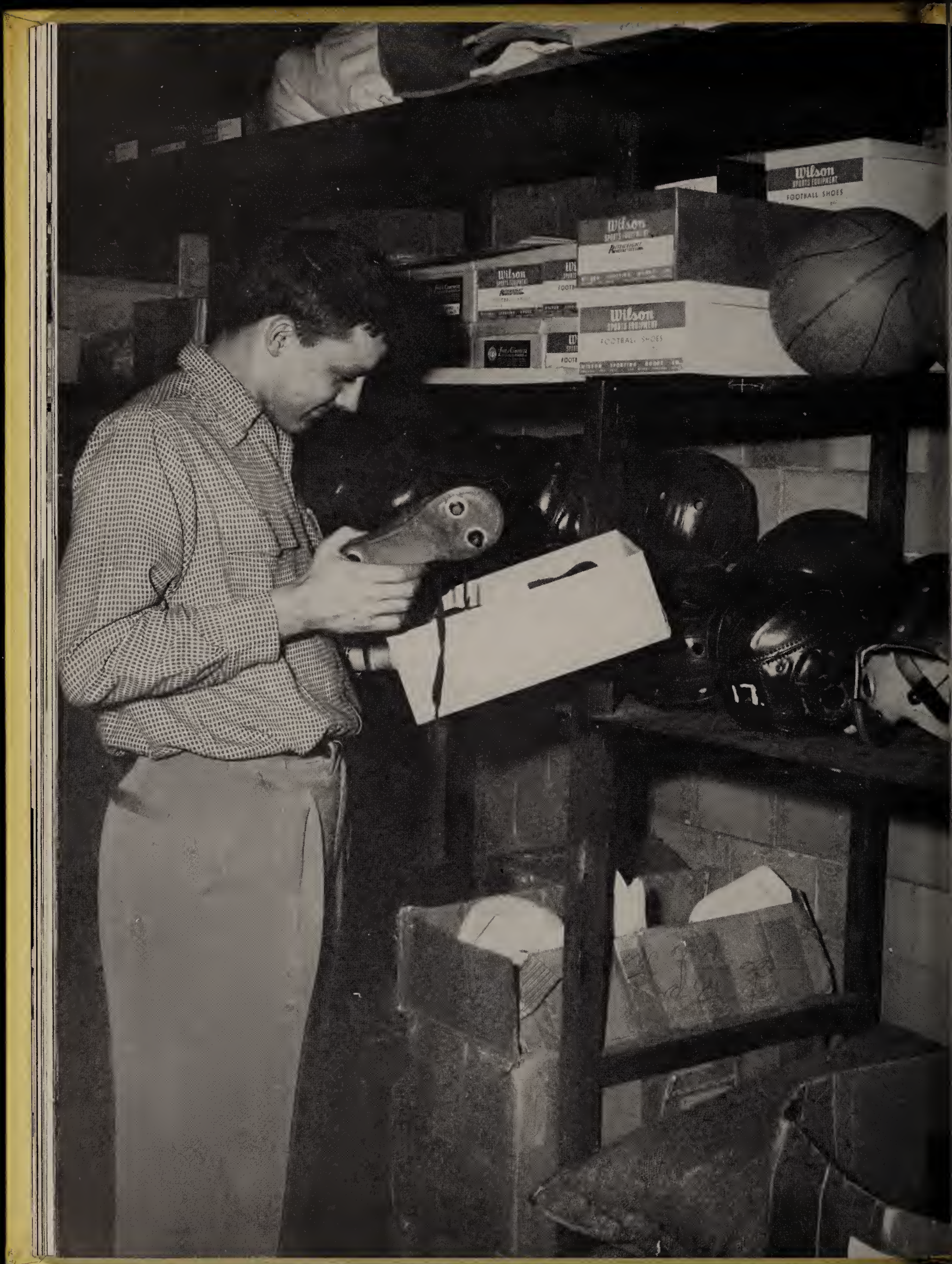
The Inter-Hall trophy was copped by Drexel's all-star cast as the upperclassmen bounced past Noll, Gaspar, and East Seifert in successive rounds.



The all-conquering Indians above are **first row:** Gus Pasquini, George Kuhn, and Vince Agnew. **Second row:** George Smolar, Bob O'Connor, Bernie Horn, and Jack Kintz. **Third row:** Jim Wintercorn, Leroy Selnek, Don Merki, and Ralph Meyer.

Joe Kneip, Ray Gregoire, and John Dougherty [light shirts] of the intramural Vikings speed into action against the McKiels, but end up tasting a 13-2 loss at the hands of the potent frosh squad.



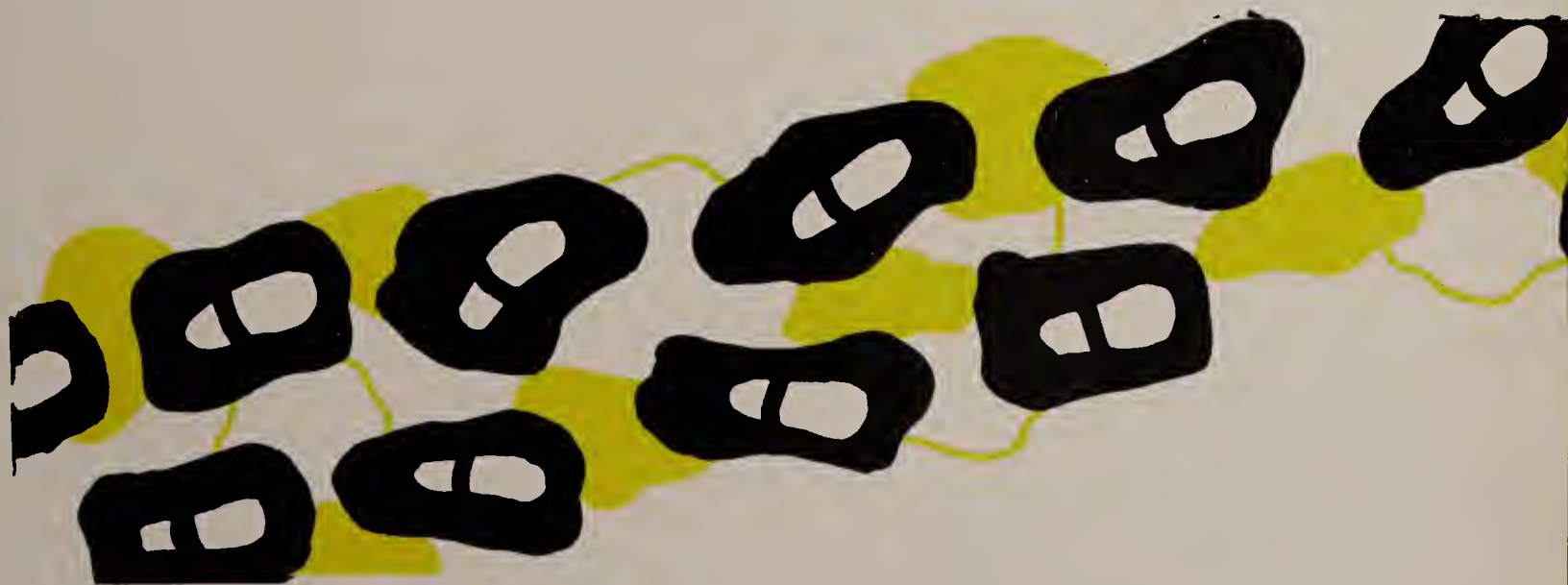


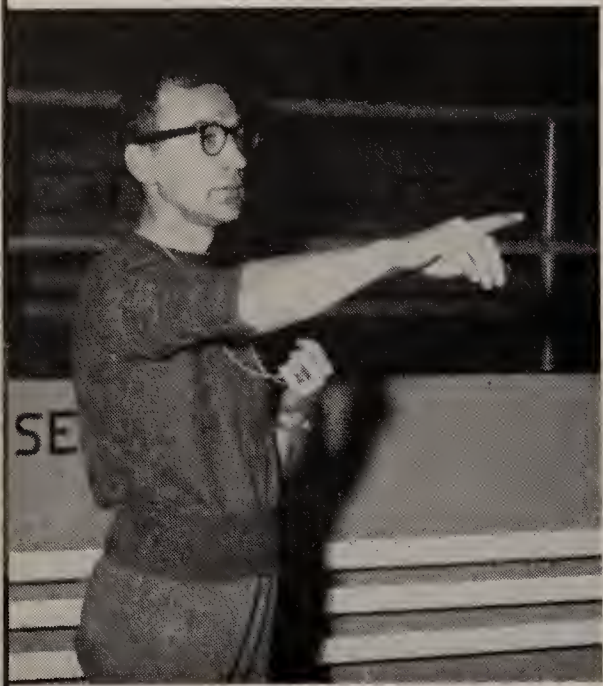


Fight! Team! Fight! Throughout the winter months these cheers fill the fieldhouse as St. Joseph's basketball team entertains the opposing members of the Indiana Collegiate Conference. Indiana has often been called the hotbed of basketball, and this fact becomes evident as the season unfolds at St. Joseph's.

The Collegeville court, every last board of it, has been kind to the Pumas in the last few years. Defeating Butler, a previously unbeatable foe, has become a habit on the home floor. Arch-rival Valparaiso has also met with disaster in the Puma lair. Backed by a loyal student body, St. Joseph's has developed a reputation throughout Indiana as a tough team to beat. However, on certain evenings of the year, an amazing transformation takes place under the spacious roof of the Collegeville Coliseum. Dainty and demure females replace towering basketball players during the Homecoming festivities and Prom night. Memories of these evenings added to those of the basketball season render the fieldhouse truly unforgettable.

fieldhouse





Coach Dick Scharf strikes a familiar pose during a practice session.

Members of the 1953-54 Puma varsity squad include **kneeling:** Bernie Horn, Don Dwyer, Gerry Benigni, Terry MacCarthy, Marv Hackman, Willie Kel-

logg, and Tim O'Brien. **Standing:** Jim Zid, Bob Fox, Don Merki, Ed O'Rourke, Bernie Boff, Tom McNulty, and Chet Pilot. Missing is John Tully.

basketball

WE	THEY
77.....	Anderson71
64.....	DePauw68
87.....	Illinois Tech73
73.....	Illinois Wesleyan89
60.....	Wabash76
64.....	Evansville68
88.....	Franklin80
73.....	Great Lakes108
86.....	DePauw78
68.....	Valparaiso84
75.....	Ball State77
78.....	Bellarmine76
59.....	Butler85
84.....	Butler67
65.....	Indiana State80
62.....	Evansville70
81.....	Valparaiso66
71.....	Indiana State80
82.....	Ball State60
71.....	St. Norbert73





basketball

feat was his record-smashing 468 points, a single season high for St. Joe basketeers. Merki broke the record with a 25 point outburst against Indiana State.

Thus Don became the first Puma to score 400 points in one season. The all-time four year mark is 1067 set by Jack Dwyer in the 1952-53 season. Merki's three year output is 999.

Willie Kellogg and Tim O'Brien, both returning lettermen, were stalwarts at the guard positions. Both were rated among the top 20 scorers in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. Kellogg registered a 13.3 average, while O'Brien finished with a 9.6 mark.

Terry MacCarthy, playing his first year of varsity ball, held down a forward position for the latter part of the season. The 6'2" junior came through with some needed rebounding and scoring.

For the fourth straight year, Coach Dick Scharf held the reins of the St. Joseph's varsity basketball team. The young Puma squad, under his able leadership, finished the season with a 8-12 record.

Highlighting the 1953-54 season was the play of junior center Don Merki. The big pivot man led his teammates, as well as the entire conference, in scoring. Don finished the season with a 23.3 average. The Puma star also ranked second in conference rebounding, and set a new conference mark by scoring a record 16 free throws against Indiana State. But the big junior's outstanding



basketball

After a disappointing sophomore year, Chet Pilat came into his own this season and proved a definite asset to the St. Joe team. Besides being an able scorer and rebounder, "Chaz" could always bring the crowd to its feet with one of his "special" shots.

The Pumas opened the season by defeating the Alumni, 85-67, in the annual opening tilt in the fieldhouse. Merki gave the fans a preview of what was to come as he netted 23 points to lead both teams.

The Anderson Ravens followed the Alumni to a similar fate. The Ravens, who finished second in the HCC, led 33-30 at half time, but could not equal the last half firing of the Pumas. The final score was 77-71. Merki again led the scorers with 20 points. Willie Kellogg finished with 19 markers.

St. Joe traveled to DePauw to open the ICC season. This was the first year for the Tigers in the ICC and they showed no fear of last year's co-champs. Center Gene Loercher and Forward Bob Schrier teamed up to turn back the Pumas, 68-64.

The Collegeville crew bounced back from their first loss of the season to whip Illinois Tech, 87-73. The Tech Hawks led their hosts percentage-wise, but couldn't manage as many field goal attempts. Chet Pilat with 20 points and Merki with 19 led the victors.

Coach Scharf's charges didn't fare as well against another Illinois squad, Wesleyan. Outscoring their out-of-state rivals only in the fourth period proved to be the downfall of St. Joseph's. It was Don Merki again with 26 points leading the Pumas. Willie Kellogg tallied 25 with his long two-handers and jump shots.

Wabash and ICC foe Evansville each contributed to a three game losing streak. The Cavemen from Wabash handed the Pumas their first home court loss of the season, 76-60.

Leading 64-63 with less than a minute of game time remaining, it looked as if the Collegeville five would take their first conference victory at the expense of the Evansville Aces. But an untimely field goal and a free throw snatched victory from the Pumas and they fell, 68-64.





basketball

St. Joe succeeded in winning its sixth game in 13 tries at the expense of the Bellarmine Knights at New Albany, Ind. Once again it was Merki leading the scorers with 30 points.

A home and home engagement with Butler followed, and the Pumas managed to split with the Bulldogs. A Butler jinx held sway over St. Joe as they dropped the first game at Indianapolis. But in a return engagement, St. Joe upset the league champs in a thrilling exhibition of basketball. Pilat and Merki led the scorers in an 84-67 win but it was definitely a team victory.

Indiana State, which was later chosen to represent the ICC in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament, had little trouble in disposing of the Pumas.

A win over Franklin and the worst defeat of the season were in store for the Pumas in their next two encounters. Franklin, another Hoosier Conference foe, was stopped 88 to 80. Great Lakes met the Pumas at Hammond's Civic Center and the Sailors took a lopsided contest by a 108 to 73 score. Don Merki set a single game scoring mark with 29 counters.

St. Joe picked up its first conference victory over DePauw, but dropped the next two games to ICC opponents, Valpo and Ball State. Overcoming a 52-45 halftime deficit in the DePauw game, Tim O'Brien and Willie Kellogg began scoring and the Pumas won their first league tilt, 86-78.

Valpo then played host to the St. Joe squad and the Crusaders, most ungraciously, overcame a nine point margin and went on to win, 84-68.

A Ball State substitute pushed through a basket in the last minute of play to give the Cardinals a 77-75 win over the Pumas at Muncie.



basketball

ICC co-champ Evansville found St. Joe easy prey for the second time and walked off with a 70-62 victory. A last quarter rally, spearheaded by Merki and Kellogg, failed to close the gap.

St. Joe broke even in the four remaining games of the season. Indiana State and St. Norbert's were able to best the St. Joe squad while Valparaiso and Ball State met defeat at the hands of the Pumas.

An overconfident Valpo squad met disaster at St. Joseph's as the Pumas displayed some of their best ball of the season in blasting their arch rivals, 81-66. A brilliant fourth quarter, highlighted by Pilat's uncanny shotmaking, insured the victory. Merki and Pilat were the big scorers of the game.

Don Merki passed the 400 mark in scoring, but his 26 points were not enough as the Indiana State Sycamores took a league tilt, 80-71, at

Terre Haute. The teams played on even terms for the first half, but State gradually pulled away and built up a commanding margin. A last minute rally by St. Joe fell short, and St. Joe lost its eleventh game of the season.

Ball State was featured in the final home game of the season, and the Cardinals were unable to repeat an earlier conquest over the Pumas. Merki, Kellogg, O'Brien, and Boff all scored well as St. Joe came away with an 82-60 win.

In their final showing of the season, the Pumas were edged by St. Norbert's of Wisconsin. A nip and tuck battle all the way, the game was marked by several gallant rallies by St. Joe. John Tully's last second jump shot rolled off the rim of the basket and St. Norbert's celebrated a 72-70 win. Merki raised his season total to 468 points with a 29 point effort in the season finale.



j v basketball

The unsung heroes of the basketball season; cannon fodder for the varsity; future stars of the hardwood: all these titles can be applied to the young men pictured on this page.

St. Joseph's junior varsity basketball team showed tremendous potential in several JV games throughout the season. Losses to Valpo and Indiana State were balanced by victories over Ball State and several industrial teams in this area. These are the boys that gave the varsity the reserve strength so necessary for a college basketball team. Fenker, Tully, and Noll broke in to the varsity lineup and performed creditably. Next year, several others are expected to make their presence known on the varsity squad.

The St. Joseph junior varsity team is composed of freshmen, many of whom see considerable varsity action before the end of the season.

Kneeling: Hank Lewandowski, Al Greto, Gene Eifrid, and Don Weishaar. **Standing:** Pat Mannion, John O'Toole, John Tully, Dan Fenker, Dave Kuhlman, Don Bredemann, and Jim Noll.





golf

The Puma hook and slice men are in the woods again. But don't let the surroundings fool you; the greater part of their time was spent in the middle of the fairway.

These birdie chasers are Jack Lillig, Tom Everling, Tom Powell, Merle Effing, and Coach Fr. Joseph Smolar.

During 1953 the Puma linksmen won only one of five matches but showed a great deal of promise, especially late in the season. The lone victory came at the expense of Bellarmine College of Louisville. The match was held at Brook Country Club and the final score was $11\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$ for the Pumas. Other opponents included Valpo, Wabash, and Evansville.

Only two meets were scheduled for the track team. St. Joe finished third in a meet with Valpo and Ball State, and placed fourth in the ICC meet at Butler.

track

These thinly clad youngsters seem to enjoy picking their way through the cinders. On their way to world records are: Dick Bowman, Ed Smith, Joe Kneip, and Ed Joyce. That's John Cheek losing his shoe in the background.





intramural bowling

In intramural bowling the Kingpins walked off with the first round of the upperclassman league. The Luns were the first round leaders in the freshman league.

The highest bowlers were selected to represent St. Joe in the Midwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Such teams as Valparaiso, Notre Dame, and DePaul are included in this very rough league.

intramural minor sports



Any taste in athletics could be filled this year in St. Joseph's extensive intramural program. Football, basketball, bowling, and softball hold the interest of most of the students.

Early in the fall, a newly formed soccer league was initiated in the freshman gym classes. With the coming of the winter months volleyball and ping pong go hand and hand with basketball and bowling.



intramural basketball

For the third year in succession, the Basket-
eers won the intramural basketball title.
Coached by Jim Righeimer, the champions,
led by Roy Meyer and Tom Weber, finished on
top in both rounds of play and also won the
pre-season tournament.

Picture at the left shows Gene O'Sullivan
scoring in intramural action.

A jump ball between
Larry Kelly and Fred
Handler is caught by
the photographer. Oth-
er players are: Dick
Doherty, Bill Lamb,
Chet Walong, Gene
O'Sullivan, Bob Wasni,
and Steve Patun.



The graceful ballerinas ca-
vorting at the left are examples
of one kind of dancing seen on
the fieldhouse floor. A more
orthodox form may be seen at
prom time or at the Homecom-
ing dance, both events being
held in the fieldhouse.

Another major event asso-
ciated at least partly with the
fieldhouse is Parents' Day. Here
the various ceremonies of the
day, such as the welcoming ad-
dress and Glee Club concert
are given for the parents . . .

parents' day

The first Sunday in May is traditionally set aside for a very important and very special campus activity, Parents' Day. As with every college, the students of St. Joseph's choose one day a year to honor their parents, who have made it possible for them to obtain their higher education.

A continuous program of entertainment is provided for the parents on this day. Special tours are conducted throughout the campus at regular intervals for the benefit of newcomers to St. Joseph's.

In the past years, a baseball game opens the entertainment, but the focus of interest later shifts to the fieldhouse where the college band, under the direction of Rev. Clement Kuhns, entertains the visitors with a short concert. The Glee Club then joins the band, giving a program including numbers of both classical and popular nature.

In the late afternoon, Benediction is held in the college chapel, followed by a procession to the grotto where the rosary is said.

A performance by the Columbian Players usually highlights the evening.

Parents' Day at St. Joseph's, and the student body turns out to honor its mothers and fathers.

Below, left: A religious exhibit by the Fathers of the Precious Blood. The spectators seem interested.

Below, right: Student Council President Hugh McAvoy welcomes interested visitors at the registration desk.





Into the wee hours of the morning, the men of St. Joe celebrated the Homecoming week end. Roger Peterka and Don Herr seem to have different opinions of the combo, but both seem to be enjoying themselves.

junior prom

What is it about prom time that changes the dull, drab instruments of everyday life into enameled objects of another world?

Who ever thought the field-house could look like this?

Prom time at Collegeville. On May 9, 1953, 170 couples danced to "America's Smartest Music" provided by Dick Carlton and his band.

Formal attire was the rule of the day, as the couples swayed under tinted spotlights creating the atmosphere of a "Serenade in Blue." Other decorations added to the theme.

Following the prom, a supper party held in Raleigh Hall provided a perfect climax to a memorable evening.





From looking at these Homecoming scenes, you would never imagine we lost the game.

Above: Fr. Gross has just finished crowning the Homecoming queen, Miss Deanna Burns. George Kalafut is the chauffeur. Attendants are Miss Marie St. Cyr and Miss JoAnn Bonin.

Top right: Norm Hudecki, Joe Baldin, John Cheek, Carl Jaeger, and Owen Weitzel find themselves drawn to decorative fountain at the dance.

Lower right: The Homecoming dance—and a good time was had by all.



homecoming

The highpoint of the autumn social season is the annual Homecoming dance. Although honoring the past graduates of the college, it is enjoyed by alumni and students alike.

This year's Homecoming festivities were held Oct. 16 through 18. First on the schedule was a hayride held Friday evening. Following the hayride, a barn dance was held in Raleigh Hall.

The Homecoming queen was chosen Saturday afternoon, and she and her court watched as the Pumas dropped an ICC contest to the Butler Bulldogs. Jimmy Stier provided the music for the big dance in the evening. Following the Homecoming dance, the Midnight Revels were held in Raleigh Hall, featuring Willie Jones and his very popular combo.





Somewhat obscured by a group of pine trees, a quarter of a mile from route 53, Drexel Hall casts its formidable silhouette against the horizon.

Here reside many of the upper classmen of the college. Although somewhat antiquated, somewhat ravaged by time, Drexel stands firm and steady, ably protecting all that tread her sacred corridors.

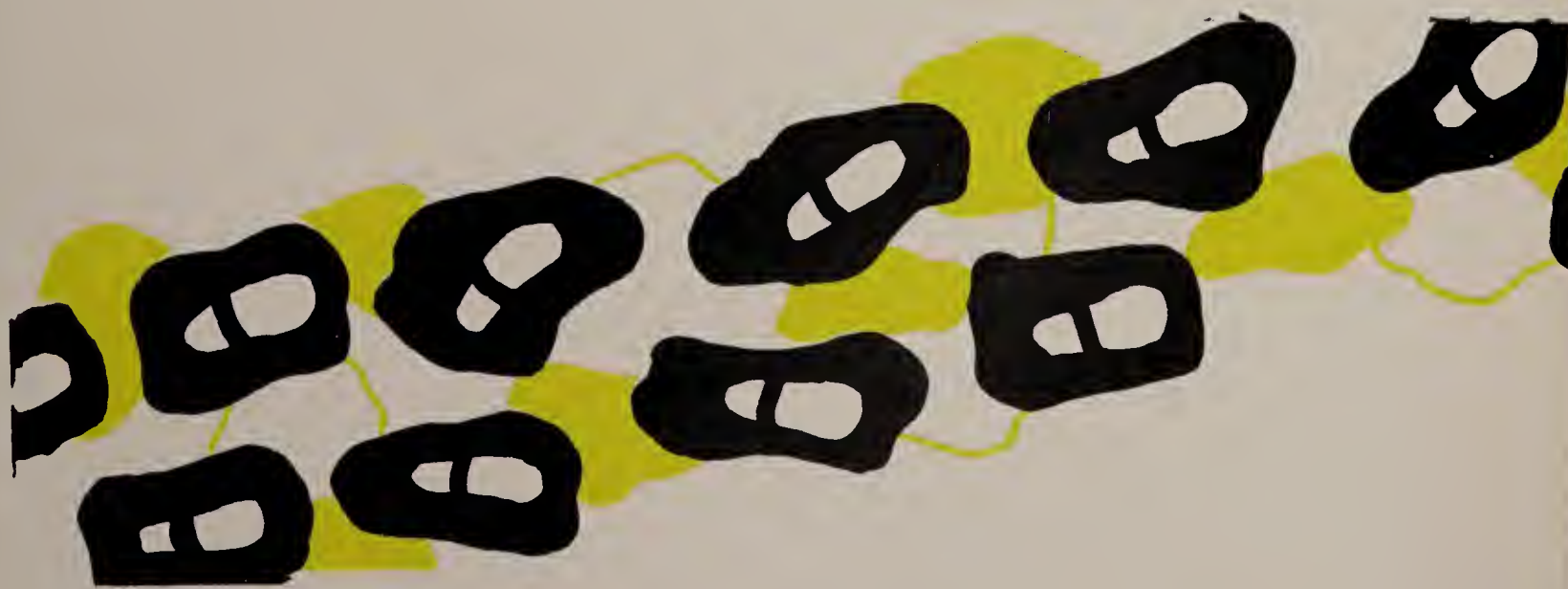
The hall itself tends to infuse into its occupants a virile spirit of responsibility by allowing them certain privileges not enjoyed by residents of the other halls of the campus.

For this reason, among others, residence in Drexel is desired by many of the students.

Upon entering its portals, one comes upon a true picture of college life [see opposite page]. Here and there one will always find the citizens of tomorrow expounding the contemporary problems of the world.

Besides the multi-shaped rooms, the senior hall also boasts its own private chapel, lounge, and courtyard.

drexel hall



senior class officers

Upon the shoulders of these men lay the responsibility of guiding the senior class. With an unselfish devotion to duty, president Bernie Boff [center] and fellow officers Keith Forton, Vince Agnew, and Bill Zimmer led the seniors through their last year toward that big day in June.



seniors

"The seniors are backing the Pumas." The class of '54 chose this as their motto in September and followed it faithfully throughout the year. School spirit perhaps reached its greatest heights during the senior-sponsored pep rally, "Sound-Off," which starred Buel Adams, Ken Ryan, and Bernie Boff.

On the gridiron, Bill Zimmer, John Thorpe, Ed Linskey, and Fred Handler were senior varsity members. Jim Righeimer did a great job as a student assistant coach. Bernie Boff was the only senior on the basketball squad.

Senior Hugh McAvoy served creditably as president of the Student Council. Bill Fremgen headed the Inter-Club Committee as did Bill Kun the Father Falter Post. Elmer Molchan served as president of both the Lake County Club and the Glee Club while Al LaTorra led the Biology Club. Buel Adams turned out the '54 edition of PHASE and Frank Molson successfully edited MEASURE. Of the 156 freshmen that comprised the class as it entered the college in September of 1950, 50 prepared for graduation in June.



seniors

BUEL T. ADAMS

Mansfield, Ohio
B.S. in Accounting

Phase 2,3,4: Ed. 4, Assoc. Ed. 3; Stuff 1,2,3,4: Ed. 2,3; Don Bosco Club 1,2,3,4; Sanguinist Club 1,2; Commerce Club 3; Columbian Players 1,2,3,4: Treasurer 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; NFCCS 3,4: National Treasurer 4, Regional Treasurer 4, Regional Press Commission Chairman 4; Inter-Club Committee 3; Student Council 2; Student Council Social Committee 2; Student Council Disciplinary Committee 3; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; IM Basketball 3; IM Bowling 3,4.

A. VINCENT AGNEW

Vermilion, Ohio
A.B. in History

Don Bosco Club 1,2; Junior Class Officer: Secretary; Senior Class Officer: Secretary; Football 1; Basketball 1; IM Football 2,3,4; IM Basketball 2,3,4; IM Bowling 2,4; IM Softball 2.

EDMUND S. ASHBURNER

Swissvale, Pennsylvania
B.S. in Physical Education

Monogram Club 2,3,4: Secretary 4; Veterans' Club 2,3,4; Football 3; Baseball 2,3,4; IM Basketball 2,3,4.

THEODORE G. BEEMSTERBOER

Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Business Administration.

Commerce Club 1,3.

BERNARD J. BOFF

Defiance, Ohio
A.B. in Economics

Don Bosco Club 1; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Commerce Club 1,2,3,4: President 4; Glee Club 1; Inter-Club Committee 4; Inter-Hall Committee 4; Senior Class Officer: President; Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Football 1,2; IM Softball 1,2.

RONALD J. CHERRY

Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Business Administration

Don Bosco Club 1,2; History Club 4; Commerce Club 1,2,3,4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Football 1.

THEODORE A. DeBROSSE

Piqua, Ohio
B.S. in Geology

Geology Club 3,4: Treasurer 4; Dwenger Mission Unit 1,2; IM Football 1,2.

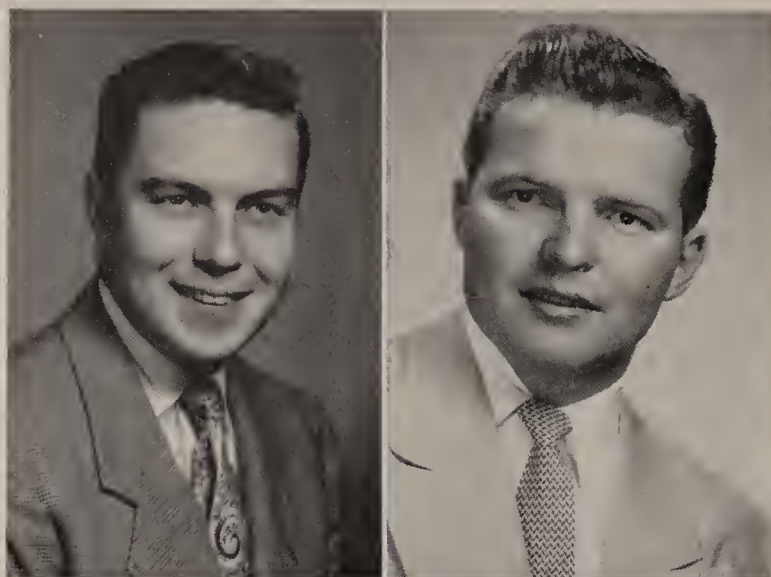
RICHARD P. DOHERTY

Ottawa, Illinois
B.S. in Business Administration

Commerce Club 3,4; Baseball 3; IM Basketball 3,4; IM Softball 4; IM Bowling 3.



seniors



JOHN F. ENGLEHART

Oak Park, Illinois
B.S. in Business Administration

Commerce Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4.

WILLIAM R. FERGUS

Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Business Administration

Commerce Club 3,4; Chicago Club 3,4; Football 3; IM Football 4; IM Basketball 2; IM Softball 2.



EDWARD J. FLYNN

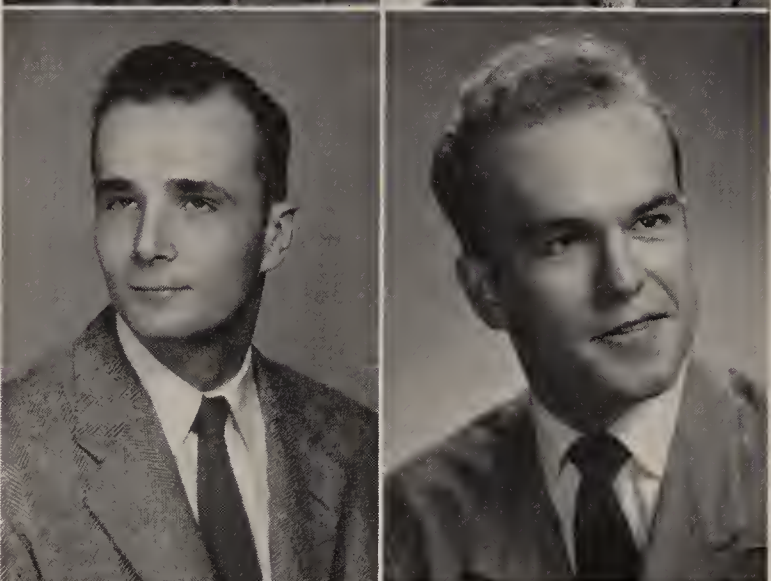
Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Business Administration

Chicago Club 1; Student Council Athletic Committee 3; IM Football 1,3; IM Basketball 1; IM Softball 1,2; IM Bowling 1,4.

F. KEITH FORTON

Traverse City, Michigan
B.S. in Education

Sanguinist Club 2; Albertus Magnus Society 1; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Veterans' Club 1,2,4; Senior Class Officer: Vice-President; IM Football 1,2,3; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4.



WILLIAM H. FREMGEN

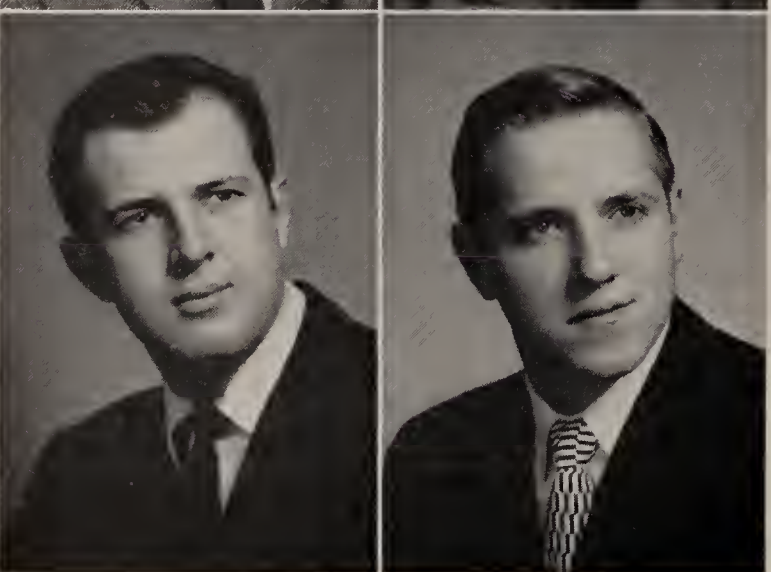
Arlington Heights, Illinois
A.B. in Economics

History Club 3,4; President 4; Commerce Club 3,4; Chicago Club 1,2,3; Inter-Club Committee 4; Chairman 4; Student Council 4; IM Football 1; IM Basketball 1,2,3; IM Softball 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT W. GREGOIRE

Danville, Illinois
A.B. in Social Science

Stuff 3; Columbian Players 2,3,4; Veterans' Club 4; Glee Club 4; IM Football 1; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3; IM Bowling 4.



FRED D. HANDLER

Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Physical Education

Monogram Club 2,3,4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Football 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 2,3,4.

JOSEPH L. HAPP

Park Ridge, Illinois
B.S. in Marketing

Commerce Club 1,2,3,4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; IM Football 1,2,3; IM Basketball 1,2; IM Softball 2,3.

seniors

MATHIAS A. HERRIGES

Glenview, Illinois
B.S. in Physical Education

Glee Club 2,3; Band 3,4; Chicago Club 1,2; Swing Band 3,4; Football 1; IM Football 2,3,4; IM Softball 2,3,4.

KENNETH R. HILTY

Forrest Hills, Indiana
B.S. in Accounting

Commerce Club 4; Lake County Club 4.

JAMES L. HOESS

Munster, Indiana
B.S. in Physical Education

Lake County Club 1; Student Manager 3,4; Baseball 1,4; IM Football 1,2; IM Basketball 1,2; IM Softball 1,2.

WAYNE F. HOWE

Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Business Administration

Don Bosco Club 1,2; History Club 4; Commerce Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; IM Football 1,2; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Bowling 2; IM Volleyball 3.

PHILIP J. KAUCHAK

Whiting, Indiana
B.S. in Biology-Chemistry

Albertus Magnus Society 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3; Lake Club 1,2,3,4; IM Football 1; IM Basketball 1; IM Softball 1,2.

JOHN M. KINTZ

Van Wert, Ohio
B.S. in Physical Education

IM Football 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4.

DON L. KLINGENBERGER

Fort Wayne, Indiana
B.S. in Business Administration

Phase 3,4; Business Manager 4; Commerce Club 1,2,3,4; Veterans' Club 4; NFCCS 1; Fort Wayne Club 1,2; IM Football 1,2; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2; IM Bowling 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Chairman 4.

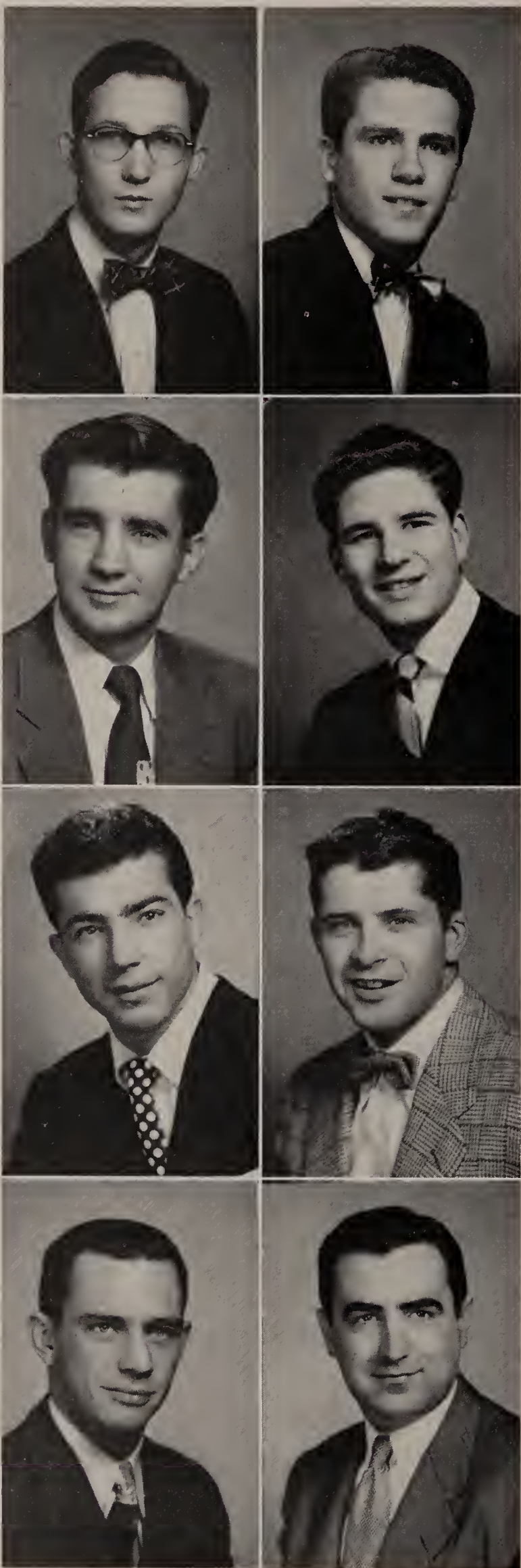
CARL D. KOHLIN

Marquette, Michigan
B.S. in Geology

Geology Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Chicago Club 1,2,3; IM Football 1; IM Basketball 1,2; IM Bowling 2.



seniors



RICHARD F. KOTHEIMER

Youngstown, Ohio
B.S. in Chemistry

Measure 4; Albertus Magnus Society 2,3,4; History Club 3,4; Columbian Players 2,3,4; Secretary 3, President 4; Inter-Club Committee 4; Student Council Dance Committee 3,4; Chairman 3,4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Student Affiliate A.C.S. 3,4.

GEORGE R. KUHN

Detroit, Michigan
B.A. in Mathematics

Don Bosco Club 1,2,3,4; President 2,3, Vice-President 4; Sanguinist Club 3,4; Monogram Club 4; Albertus Magnus Society 2,3,4; Secretary 3, President 4; Columbian Players 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Inter-Club Committee 3,4; Student Council 2; Football 1; Track 2,4; IM Football 2,3,4; IM Basketball 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM J. KUN

Perth Amboy, New Jersey
B.S. in Business Administration

History Club 3,4; Commerce Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Veterans' Club 1,2,3,4; President 3, Vice-President 4; Inter-Hall Committee 4; Baseball 1,2; IM Football 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Bowling 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM E. LAMB

Elkhart, Indiana
B.S. in Marketing

Commerce Club 2,3; Basketball 1,2; IM Football 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 3,4.

ALBERT J. LATORRA

Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Geology

Biology Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; Geology Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Track 2; IM Football 1,2; IM Softball 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2.

EDWARD M. LINSKEY

Skokie, Illinois
B.S. in Business Administration

Monogram Club 2,3,4; Secretary 4; History Club 3,4; Commerce Club 3,4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Junior Class Officer: Vice-President; Football 1,2,3,4.

FRANK LYNN, JR.

Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Economics

History Club 4; Commerce Club 1,2; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; IM Football 2; IM Basketball 3; IM Softball 3; IM Bowling 1.

HUGH C. McAVOY

Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Social Science

History Club 3,4; Columbian Players 1,2; Veterans' Club 1,2,3,4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; President 3,4.

seniors

RALPH C. MEYER

Leipsic, Ohio
B.S. in Accounting

Monogram Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
IM Football 1,2,3,4; IM Bowling 2,3,4.

WILLIAM F. MILLER

Canton, Ohio
B.S. in Geology

Geology Club 4; IM Football 4.

ELMER J. MOLCHAN

Gary, Indiana
B.A. in Social Science

Sanguinist Club 1,2,3,4; History Club 3,4; Commerce Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Vice-President 3, President 4; Veterans' Club 1,2,3,4; Lake County Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3, President 4; Inter-Club Committee 4; Freshman Class Officer; Secretary; Student Council Disciplinary Committee 4; Football 1,2,3; Track 3; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Bowling 2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

FRANCIS J. MOLSON

Whiting, Indiana
A.B. in English

Phase 4; Associate Editor 4; Measure 3,4; Editor 3,4; Columbian Players 3; Glee Club 3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Lake County Club 3,4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; IM Football 1,2; IM Basketball 1,2,3; IM Softball 1,2.

JAMES C. NOLL

Fort Wayne, Indiana
B.S. in Business Administration

Monogram Club 2,3,4; Commerce Club 1,2; Veterans' Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Bowling 1,2.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL

Elkhart, Indiana
B.S. in Business Administration

Commerce Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1; IM Football 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Bowling 2,3; IM Volleyball 3.

ROBERT B. O'CONNOR

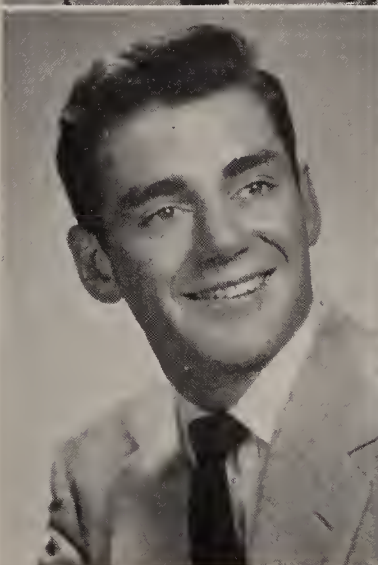
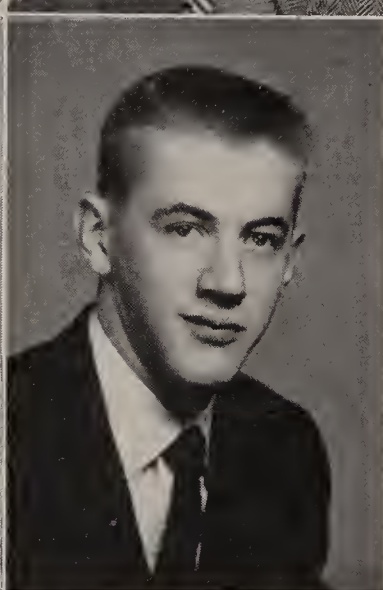
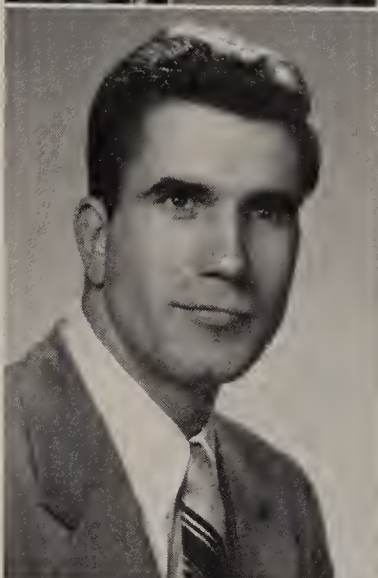
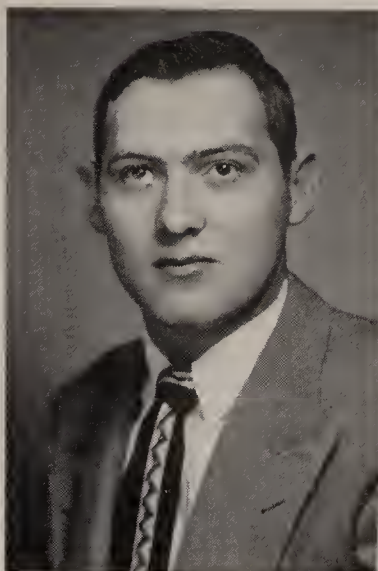
Gary, Indiana
A.B. in Economics

Stuff 3,4; Business Manager 3,4; Commerce Club 2,3; Lake County Club 1,2,3; Football 1; Basketball 1; IM Football 2,3,4; IM Basketball 2,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4.

JAMES J. RIGHEIMER

Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Physical Education

Monogram Club 2,3,4; History Club 4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; Inter-Hall Committee 4; Assistant Football Coach 4; Football 1,2,3; Track 2,3; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Bowling 2,3; IM Volleyball 2,3.



seniors



KENNETH J. RYAN

Gary, Indiana
B.S. in Business Administration

Don Bosco Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Sanguinist Club 1,2,3; Commerce Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Lake County Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; NFCCS, 3,4; Junior Delegate 3, Senior Delegate 4; IM Football 1; IM Softball 1; IM Bowling 1,2,3,4.

FRANCIS W. SCHROEDER

Leipsic, Ohio
B.S. in Business Administration

Basketball 1; IM Basketball 2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Bowling 4.

MURRAY W. SIMS

Chicago, Illinois
A.B. in History

Stuff 2; History 4; Commerce Club 1,2,3,4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; IM Football 3,4; IM Basketball 1,2,3; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Bowling 3.

GEORGE J. SMOLAR

Whiting, Indiana
B.S. in Accounting

Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Lake County Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 3; Junior Class Officer: Secretary; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; IM Football 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 2,3,4; IM Bowling 3,4.

PAUL S. STEIGMEYER

Fort Wayne, Indiana
B.S. in Accounting

Don Bosco Club 1,2; Sanguinist Club 1,2; Commerce Club 1; Student Council 3; Freshman Class Officer: Treasurer; Junior Class Officer: President; IM Football 1; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Bowling 2,4; IM Volleyball 2,3.

J. COTTER THARIN

West Palm Beach, Florida
B.S. in Geology

Don Bosco Club 1,2; Albertus Magnus Club 2,3,4; Biology Club 2,3; Geology Club 3,4; History Club 4; Commerce Club 4; Columbian Players 1; Glee Club 1,2,3; Inter-Hall Committee 1,2; Inter-Club Committee 2,4; Freshman Class Officer: Treasurer; Football 1; Baseball 2,3; IM Football 2,3,4; IM Bowling 1,3,4.

JOHN D. THORPE

Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Business Administration

Monogram Club 3,4; President 4; Veterans' Club 4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; Sophomore Class Officer: Secretary; Football 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 2,3,4; IM Volleyball 2,3,4.

JOSEPH A. WALINCHUS

Chicago, Illinois
A.B. in History

Biology Club 3,4; History Club 3,4; Commerce Club 1,3,4; Columbian Players 3,4; Glee Club 1,3; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4.



ROBERT L. WASNI

Chicago, Illinois

B.S. in Business Administration

Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; Captain 4; Track 3; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1; IM Bowling 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

JAMES E. WINTERCORN

Chicago, Illinois

B.S. in Business Administration

IM Football 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 2,3; IM Softball 1,2,3,4.

EDWARD J. ZANDER

Chicago, Illinois

B.S. in Marketing

Commerce Club 3,4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; IM Football 1,2; IM Basketball 1,2; IM Softball 1,2; IM Bowling 1; Student Director of Intramurals 3,4.

WILLIAM J. ZIMMER

Covington, Kentucky

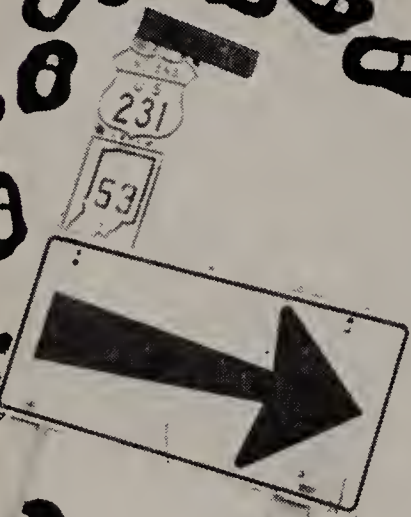
B.S. in Mathematics

Measure 3; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Albertus Magnus Society 3,4; Treasurer 3; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Sophomore Class Officer: Vice-President; Senior Class Officer: Treasurer; Football 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 2,3,4.

graduation

The last stop before the senior leaves St. Joseph's forever—as a student—is the College Theater stage, where he kneels to receive his bachelor's certificate: one small piece of parchment that symbolizes the knowledge of four years' cumulation and the fruition of four years' effort. He gains the parchment, but leaves behind his many million footsteps on the grounds of St. Joseph's . . . and his many million memories.







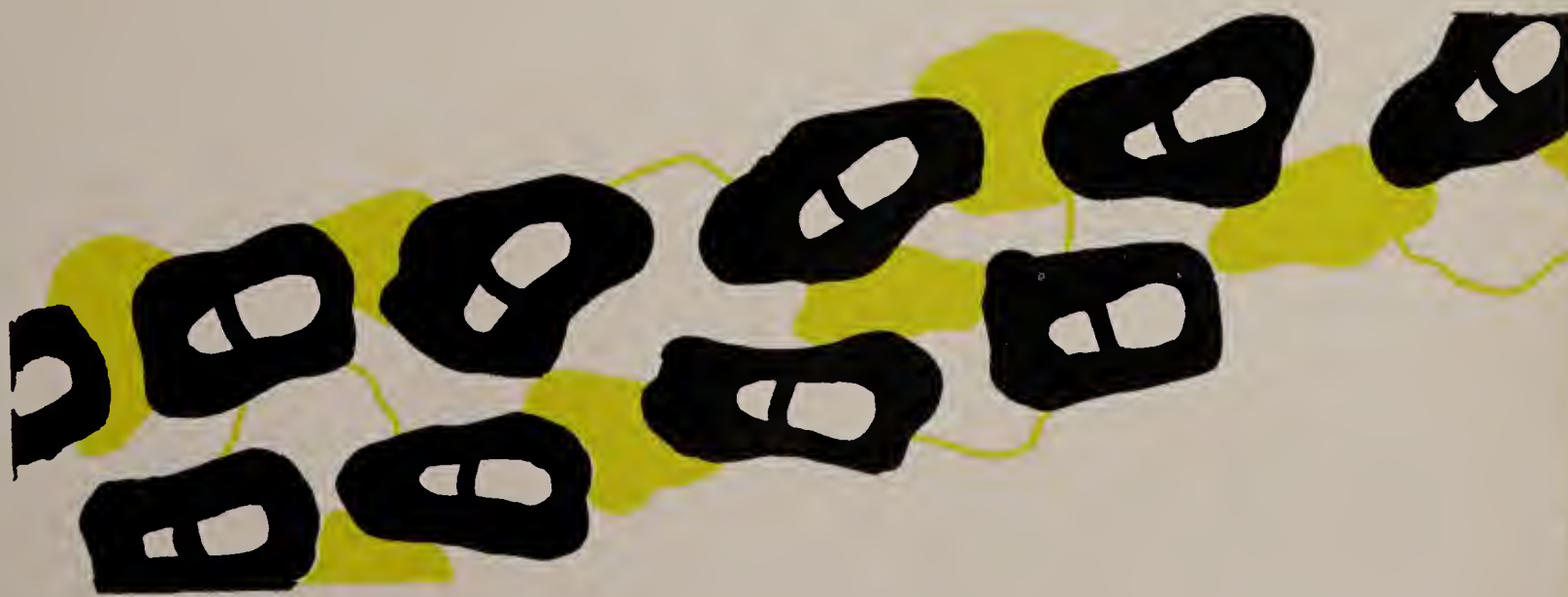
We now come to the end of the journey through the 1954 PHASE. The footsteps that have brought you to the edge of the campus must remain at the college. We have tried to give you a picture of life on the campus at St. Joseph's and we hope you have enjoyed the excursion.

However, the life you have seen unfolded page by page is not the complete picture. There are other factors off-campus contributing to the total story. The Calumet Center extension of St. Joseph's in Whiting, founded only two years ago, has already an enrollment of several hundred, and provides the opportunity of advanced education for those who cannot afford the time or money for a full-scale college program.

Besides the extension, the alumni and friends of the college and the people and places of the nearby town of Rensselaer all combine to add their integral part to the final over-all picture of St. Joe life.

The footsteps must end now, but the life goes on . . .

off-campus



patrons

Mr. Joseph S. Horney	Mr. Stanley Straza
Mr. Paul Stepuszek	Mr. Dow P. Apple
Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan	Mrs. Johanna Cassin
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Dohr	Mr. and Mrs. Basil A. Christ
Mr. Harold Temple	Mrs. J. P. Cromie, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Emerick	Mr. L. C. Deckert
Mr. W. L. Call	Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gasior
Mr. and Mrs. Clem J. Steigmeyer	Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hackman
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Schuessler	Mr. John Kane
Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Morrison	Mr. Joseph Levendoski
Mr. Frank B. Auer	Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. McGuire	Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peterka
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Vanden Bossche	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanders
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmer, Jr.	Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Szymanski
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ardini	Mr. Frank P. Yanan
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fortin	Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Giuffre
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Lynch	Mr. and Mrs. August Dirksen
Mr. and Mrs. Gene La Fontaine	Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bredemann
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker	Mr. Jesse H. Lavender
Mr. and Mrs. Linus J. Fisher	Mr. and Mrs. John T. Station
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Coughlin	Mr. George R. Fox
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southwood	Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hixson
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Meyer	Mrs. Olive Hughey
Mr. and Mrs. H. Larsen	Mr. Joseph J. Kneip
Mrs. Angelo Battaglia	Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nowik
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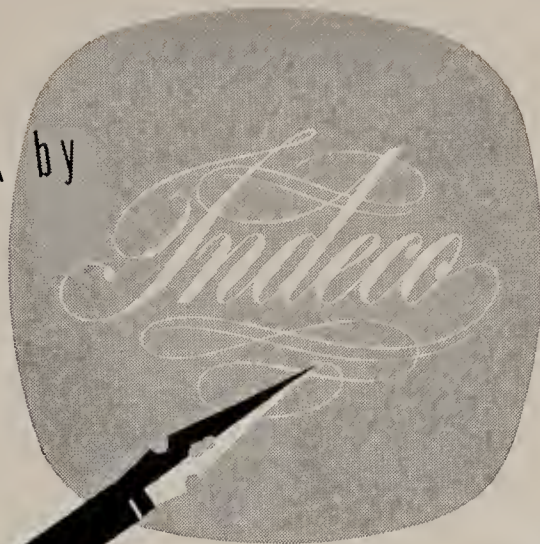
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